National Edition

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Striking Union Demands Prosecute Steel Trust -See Page 5—

Vol. XVII, No. 28 In 2 Sections, Section 1

July 13, 1952 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

HOW BIG BANKERS PULLED STRINGS AT GOP CONVENTION

Turn to Page 3 for convention stories, Page 5 for editorial.

Progressive Party Convention **Tuned** to America's Heartbeat

See Page 3



AT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY CONVENTION (left to right): C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and Mrs. Vivian Hallinan discuss campaign strategy during a meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Bass is Vice-Presidential candidate; Mrs. Hallinan is the wife of the Presidential candidate.

That Wall Street Stock Study Is a Pho

NEWSPAPERS across the coun-sible by our savings." can was a capitalist who collected in the country. dividends from gilt-edged stocks. Only trouble with the headlines was that they had nothing to do

which they were emblazoned.

The story was the result of a survey by the Brookings Institution on the extent of stock ownership in the U. S. Making the study in cooperation with banks, stock exchanges and other financial institutions, the research organization came up with the estimate that 6.5 million people own stocks. This, according to the New York Times, was supposed.

What the Times contends. The population of the country is 150,-000,000. If stocks are owned by figuring it only for adults of voting age. Okay. Leaving aside the fact that even infants among the story was supposed. The survey did not indicate how dividends are divided among the study in cooperation with banks, and other financial institutions, the research organization came up with the estimate that 6.5 million people own stocks. This, according to the New York Times, was supposed. stocks. This, according to the New York Times, was supposed to show that "the United States has achieved a diffusion of property which Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels never dreamed possible. We Americans own America, and all of us benefit from the prosperity of the great curporations whose operation is made possibles. This, according to the New York Times, was supposed fact that even infants among the rich families are handed presents of corporation and bank shares, the figure would show no more than about 6 percent owning stock if the estimate is based only on actually reveals a decline in the percentage of people owning of the vast majority. The stock survey is another dramatic continuous whose operation is made possible.

ACTUALLY, however, the fig-stock. ures prove just the opposite of with the facts in the stories over what the Times contends. The

try blazoned out with headlines The Times ought to tell that to would show up as even smaller if lation held any shares of stock. claiming that nearly every Ameri- 650,000 steel workers on strike it were possible to avoid all dupli- Now the figure is four percent. against the greatest corporations cation. If one person owns one no wonder Wall Street trade share each of steel, oil and chempapers, which often speak the ical shares, for example, it often blunt truth when speaking for

• Even of the four percent study as showing just the opposite

• The number of stockholders that only five percent of the popu-

shows up as three persons owning their rich subscribers, expressed consternation at the results of the

Complete week-end paper with Magazine section inside

Their Battle for Their Farms

The farmers of Michigan's Lapeer County put up a fight against eviction and the sale of their homes. And in so doing they put the finger on financial skuldugery that touches state officials.

Shop Letters

A page of letters written by workers in the shops on plant conditions and union problems. A weekly feature.

Fishermen Send an SOS

The West Coast industry wiped out? It's hard to believe. But that's where the war policies are leading. The organized fishermen are out to prevent it.

Women Today

A weekly page of news and comment of women's activities here and abroad.

aree Weeks in

James Aldridge, distinguished British novelist describes the people, the cities, the construction programs, the peace campaign in the Soviet Union.

on books, movies and vital topics of the day IN THE MACAZINE

POW's DAD GETS 1,000,000 TO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

The father of a GI prisoner of war in Korea has started here a petition drive to exchange all wows which has netted 1,000,000 to the perition and the Pentagon exchanged WOWs which has netted 1,000,000 to the petition and to Washington on the petitions addressed to President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The POW's father said his mail-tured by Chinese volunter forces to which over a million Americans have already Americans' names in 30 days and is families a copy of the petition for box has been flooded with letters-

tured by Chinese volunter forces still going strong. The man who swift prisoner exchange he had up to 100 a day-from people re- on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon touched off this tremendous movement is R. L. Caulder, a masonry contractor of 1705 N. Pierce St. His son is Sgt. Richard L. Caulder of the Fifth Armored Division, a POW for over a year.

Using his own money, Caulder of this tremendous movement is R. L. Caulder of the petitions signature of the Fifth Armored Division, a Using his own money, Caulder of the petitions are not being to him that the signed petitions are not being to him that the signed petitions south of the forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same gentitions have been forwarded to Washington.

Said Caulder:

"We feel you have a duty to the forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same gentitions have been forwarded to Washington.

Said Caulder:

"Till fell you something—this as part of a "get-tough" policy thing is snowballing. And to be sure the petitions are not being truce. Mr. Caulder said he has recommend to the Korean prisoners that they do not want to be returned to the Korean Reds."

signed their name reads:

"We feel you have a duty to the

World Peace Congress Set for Vienna, Dec. 5

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

possible scale in every country" were brought to a close by the made the closing address. and will take place in Vienna on "acts of toleration." this coming Dec. 5.

tion of germ warfare and the need tural fields." for a unified and democratic Ger- Telfer explained frankly why so many as well as a democratic many Americans have tended to Japan. This extraordinary session accept a war economy and ex--which brought together more press fears for American security; than 200 personalities from over he noted that while "many Amer-50 countries was featured by the icans are still not convinced that singleminded emphasis on winning Americans participation in the Koall those who may disagree with rean war was wrong, the hard exthe origins of the war danger or periences of the war have taught do not wish to follow the leader- them that this is not the way to joint memorandum from the Worship of the World Peace Council achieve their goals." He noted also that the peace be saved. It was like-wise featured by the special effort—fascism. Rev. Telfer called for a vigillar control of the way to cester African National Council of Women and the Worcester African Vigilance Assn. ly the address of Soviet writer "conciliatory speech" and heavily tendent frequently denies outsiders Ilya Ehrenburg to reach the emphasized the need to preserve permission to visit the location, the American mind and open discus- American civil liberties and to re- memo asked: "Are we in a consions with men of "every class new east-west trade as the basis centration camp where we cannot and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. urgency of a peaceful settlement.

ican observer here, Rev. John Har-ley Telfer, Unitarian minister of

BERLIN, Germany.-The extra- and more Americans may have the of the appeal for the World Peace ordinary session of the Workl Peace opportunity I have had to be with Congress in Vienna this coming De-Council came to a close here last you people and to gain the inspira- cember was submitted to the delnight with a stirring appeal for the tion of fellowship I have found egates at a night session where third world peace congress which here." Telfer recalled the wars of the council vice president, Italy's is to be prepared "on the widest religion in the middle ages which Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni,

"The crying need of our time," Last night's final meeting also said the young Midwest minister, Africans Ask: adopted resolutions for the earliest is "for a new Acts of Toleration end of the Korean war, the cessa- in the economic, political and cul-

evident in all speeches but especial-policy of meeting Ehrenburg's

Sunday morning, 10,000 citizens Saturday afternoon, one Amer- of Berlin gave the chief guests tained."

expressed his "great hope that more mendous ovation. The final text

Do We Live in Prison Camps?

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN). **GRIEVANCES** of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were set before the Town Council in a

Pointing out that the su be visited? These conditions of entry into the location must all be removed if peace is to be main-

The memo noted that the super-Wichita, Kan., received an ovation reception in the Sportshalle here intendent gave an entry permit to as he replied to Ehrenburg and and Telfer again received a trerid of his stale, rotten sweets,

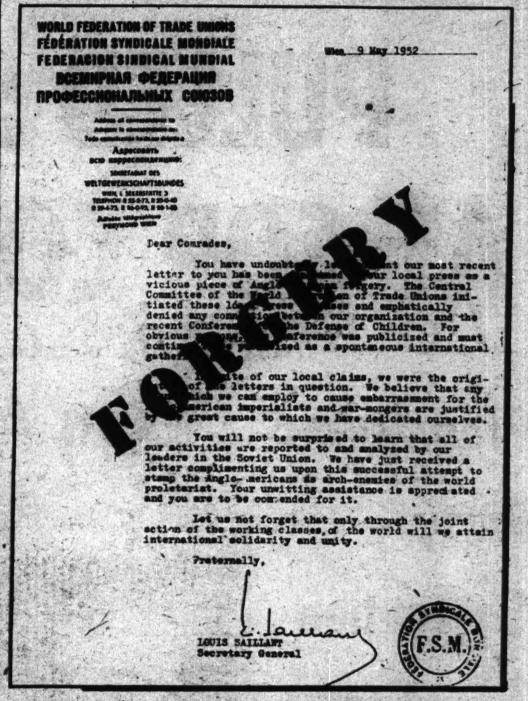
Garbage collected is deposited so near to the people's homes as to be offensive, the water containers are full of rust and the non- cation. delivery of mail is extremely unjust, the memo said. It also asked covered," the WFTU bulletin for better transport facilities, bus said, "that in the period beshelters, adequate street lighting and playgrounds.

arrest of African women for being obscure office have been sent from in possession of yeast, which they Vienna, with the aim of implicatbuy to male bread but which they ing the WFTU and deceiving the be prohibited from buying yeast addressees. Some of these forgeries, are forbidden by law to have. To to make bread is taking away the typed on WFTU letterhead paper, means of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union ormeans of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union or-it said. The fine for possessing yeast is 2 pounds (\$5.60),, a whole larly in Canada and the U.S., in from Vienna to Manila proves that week's wages.

west ended as the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union (AFL) seized control Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on repetition of the Hitlerian and fasof Bakers Local 9.

CHILEAN WORKERS RAP MILITARY PACT

to drift his bearings.



One of the carefully forged letters.

VIENNA, Austria (ALN). nounced by leaders of the world cative document was posted by labor body as a "scandalous" provo- the forgers on March 26, 1952,

"The WFTU secretariat has distween March 20 and April 1, 1952, The memo bitterly protested the provocatory letters written in an SEATTLE (FP). — A 51-day strike of union bakers in the northassociated."

Saillant was not even here.

"The WFTU secretariat has discovered at the same time," the

a pseudo-trial was taking place in covered with fungus, on our children pigs to be given rubbish?"

FORGED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against Brother Hernandez, president of the Congress of Labor Organization of Trade Unions were detions of the Philippines, a provoin Vienna for the purpose of helping the prosecution.

"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used order to distort the aims of the International Conference for the working in Austria in order to International Conference for the working in Austria in order to bring about the sentencing in the

"All these acts bear the stamp The signature of WFTU Cen. of anti-Sovietism and are only a the letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the vigilant working class movement."

Calling on all unionists to be SANTIAGO (ALN).-Workers in bulletin continued, "that this serv-south and central Chile held a ice of forgers and provocateurs tions, the world organization said: 24-hour work stoppage. July 1 to was acting in liaison with the forces "The low police methods employprotest the government's signing for the repression of working class ed in order to attack the WFTU

and bond the true that bon middle bond and one which



RAP ACHESON VISIT TO VIENNA-Secretary of State Dean of a military agreement with the organizations in certain countries, and in the pay of police in the provenience of American imperialism.

On the repression of Working class of the WFTU organizations in certain countries, and in the pay of police in the workers and in the pay of police in the workers and textile service of American imperialism.

Chancellor Leopold Figh with you. The workers and students. Thus, at the same time when workers.

And toxicehor all the country was a

to med the development

The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

Dear Lester:

"white section" in the grandstand a fellow who has been around or-

but the management of this Texas of the Texas League. Papai had League leader (at this writing) has a 11-2 record as against Hoskins plane back to World Peace Counhad to extend the "Negro section" 10-4 as the two pitchers began cil headquarters in Prague. of the grandstand in its home their warm up session. Again grounds since it acquired the ser-there were cheers when Hoskins vices of a 27-year-old right-handed appeared and the crowd followed kins. So, the democracy and proved the cheers to have been equality established on the playing in place. field is coming into violent conflict with the jimcrow still prevailing in the stands. You see, this fore a Houston player got a hit. aratory meeting in Peking held to of that campaign. new young pitcher, Hoskins, is a Papai retired in the second, after arrange a peace congress of all Negro. Moreover, he is the star giving up four runs. Hoskins as- Asian and Pacific countries. Rep- of the team; and although more sortment of curves, flutter-balls, resentatives of 20 countries re- state farm near Peking Darr had bombs to recordings of admissions Negroes are crowding into the park dipsy-do's and fast hoppers kept to seem him play, the park resounds the Buffs tame, allowing only two the end of September in Peking. in one voice when he makes his hits during the nine innings with appearance on the field.

header was scheduled with the run. His day's batting average he was moved by the evidences of with Indusco, the industrial coopHouston Buffaloes. At 6 p.m., a was .500 and his season's average spiritual renascence and an inhalf-hour before game time, the .323, the third place on the club. like Ebbetts Field, if we make the to the base with a windbreaker, said, describing a visit to one such In conversations with Hinton, stated. important exception of the jimcrow adjusting it neatly on the Negro seating. But at least the Negro athlete's shoulders. and white fans were united behind their team. And there were no

inning of the first game trailing 2 the dugout, how long he lingered at the water fountain. And there a hefty white youngster named Joe Ketrany. Up to that time there was a special "colored" fountain the line of the first game trailing 2 the dugout, how long he lingered at the water fountain. And there deposition from five noted non-local levels which stems to take testimony in written deposition from five noted non-local levels which stems of federal statutes affecting the lence concept of the Smith Act."

LOS ANCELES, Calif. — Mo-line out that the Smith Act is in effect, father to a "a series of federal statutes affecting the lence concept of the Smith Act."

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LOS ANCELES, Calif. — Mo-line out that the Smith Act is in effect, father to a "a series of federal statutes affecting the lence concept of the Smith Act." but groans for the hometown root-swered by seeing all the players by four defendants in the Smith economic organizations. ers, who had to respect the job drink out of the same fountain. Act trial here. being done by the Buff's pint-sized These details are of interest here If the motion is granted, those gressional committees and more hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest-hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest-hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest-hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest-hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest-hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every restafter he loundspeakers announced room, water fountain, waiting deposition are: a pinch hitter in the bottom of the room, theatre and eating place is Roger N. Baldwin, New York, Senate Internal Security Commiteighth, a roar went up from the crowd. This startled me, as I had missed the name of the substitute batsman, until I saw a lean, dark-complexioned Negro make his way sulting signs were used. That is to the plate as he swung two bats in a half-circle motion. Cries of other baseball game. And that is "Come on, Davel" "Give us a hit, what makes Dave Hoskins not just Yale, author of may legal articles of the Federal Bureau Hoskins of the company of the second of the Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the another good pitcher. His good and a book on the Canwell com- of Investigation in the enforcement young Negro. He drove a vicious right arm is pitching against jimmittee, Washington state's unof the loyalty order and the property of the loyalty order and the loyalty order and the p thrown out as the crowd cheered, it here in Dallas. And I felt good

players on a "white team" in Dallas, Texas, with the undivided appreval and admiration of white and Negro fans. At least 18 men wood workers win baseball suits, I thought, are SEATTLE (FP).—Seven thought for of "Our Civil Liberties."

York, one of the nation's outstanding constitutional lawyers and autient of marking constitutional lawyers and autient of seven thought, are seven thought, and the seven thought, are seven thought, demonstrating that democracy is sand western Washington CIO log-thor of "Our Civil Liberties." possible even while they play to gers, millworkers and boommen, stands whose seating arrangements after two months on the bricks, honor white supremacy. But as won their demand for a 7½c-an-former general counsel of the U.S. eral pattern of repressive legislanew as this bit was in the "New hour health and welfare program. Dept. of Agriculture and author of tion which equates the force and

DALLAS, Texas. | South," the thriller came in the second game under the lights.

I SAW an important part of the Hoskins, a cool operator with This may seem rather confusing and who was the leading pitcher

only one man reaching third.

The Eagles went into the eighth the field, at what point he entered By CHARLES GLEEN

ABNER W. BERRY.

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CANADA CANDINANAN SESTEMBERA LISTA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA

AMERICAN MINISTER REPORTS ON CHINA:

'I Saw Democracy in the Most Profound Sense of the Word

By JOSEPH CLARK

to describe my feelings," he an- the old regime. That campaign was DARR SAID that Dr. Kmgsbury swered. "I was deeply moved by essentially a struggle for justice, has extended his stay in China to pitcher by the name of Dave Hos- his every pitch. Subsequent events the things I saw, by the spirit of honesty and ethical relations of see for himself what is happening the people and what they have man to man." achieved.

"That's not an adequate word evils that have come down from

Together with Dr. John Kings- of Christianity have been realized ing the evidence gathered by the IT WAS the fourth inning be-bury, Darr had attended the prep-through the successful completion Chinese on the use of germ war-

old friend and Harvard classmate, Dr. Kingsbury, a noted Ameri-DARR VISITED Shanghai, Bill Hinton, who had first come to can public health worker and spe-In addition to his airtight pitch- Nanking, Hangchow and numerous China with UNRRA. There Hin-cialist in this very subject intends THE SUNDAY I attended the ing. Hoskins walked once, got one villages besides the capital city of ton met Ruwi Allev, the New to make an intensive investigation Eagles' stadium a twi-night double- hit, drove in a run and scored a Peking. More than anything else Zealander famous for his work of the evidence.

village. "The peasants had received Darr learned that the application MOSCOW, USSR. their own individual plots of land of Michurin-Lysenko agrobiology JOHN DARR, Congregational through the land reform which had brought splendid results on the "New South" here in Dallas, sit- a poker face, was opposed by the minister and American member of ended centuries of feudalism in the farm. "I had to unlearn a lot of ting in a "Negro seat" of the veteran Al Papaia, a stringbean of the World Peace Council, had just Chinese countryside. I saw how what I learned at Cornell," Hinton white section" in the grandstand a fellow who has been around or-of the Dalla- Eagles baseball park. ganized baseball for some time, China, impressive?" I their village councils, their own from Michurin techniques here on asked him during his brief stop- government under the Chinese the farm are nothing short of over in Moscow before taking a Peoples Republic. I saw the ef- amazing." Hinton's wife is a lan-

> there. Both Darr and Kingsbury Darr felt that the deepest ideals had a first hand chance of examfare by American forces in Korea. Darr declared he couldn't see how

extended "Negro section" began to O, yes, Dallas won the game six people. He was struck most forc- Agricultural College, was teach- broad participation especially from fill up with enthusiastic Dallas par- to zero. ibly by the advances being made ing tractor operation and stock countries like Australia and Japan. tisans—young couples, entire families, including babes in arms, and
a sprinkling of old persons. It was
boy drew applause as he scurried

in the peasant villages.

breeding at the farm. For his ex"I saw democracy in the most cellent work he had received the boy drew applause as he scurried breeding at the farm. For his ex"I saw democracy in the most cellent work he had received the boy drew applause as he scurried breeding at the farm. For his ex"I saw democracy in the most profound sense of the word," Darr high award of "hero of labor."

Fight Fight if we make the

4 Calif. Smith Act Victims Ask Court OK Negro salient which the management had gerrymandered into the heretofore sacred "white" precincts. he placed his glove when he left

· Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washwitnessing this oasis of democracy ington, D. C., chairman of the ernment's use of this act? THIS was something new. A in a sea of racism. And I wondered executive board, Americans for Negro playing as he equal of white holding out so long. why the New York Yankees were Democratic Action and special Smith Act have revealed no use given rise to Ku Klux Klan vio-Workers.

· Fowler N. Harper, New social change. many law review articles.

supported by a 13-page affidavit filed by William Schneiderman, mental policies." chairman of the California Com-

acted since 1798."

grievances, all in violation of the are enforced in 27 jurisdictions. First Amendment to the Constitu- Added to all this are municipal

claimed, "a denal of the right to residence in the municipality."

rights to the limited hox

The Schneiderman affidavit governmental pattern on federal.

It also gave rise to "certain Conon un-American Activities and the

This law, the motion said, lent listed.

What is the validity of the gov-

"The prosecutions under the tempt to overthrow the government Osmond K. Fraenkel, New of the United States but in the York, one of the nation's outstand-stead affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peek-peacefully the doctrines of Marx-skill, N. Y., in Birmingham, in

The defendants' motion was with critical dissent from official

The Smith Act also gave rise to munist party acting as his own similar repression on state levels, the document points out.

The affidavit labelled the Smith There are "Little Smith Act" Act, passed in 1940, "the first fed- laws in 31 states, and in 15, Smith eral peace time sedition statute en- Act interpretations are used to deny the ballot to political parties. As such, the affidavit said, this "A number of jurisdictions" exlaw "deprives persons of freedom clude persons from public office or of speech . . . assembly and for the right to petition for redress of government, "and teacher's oaths

ordinances which go even farther Under the circumstance of un! than state and federal laws, someconstitutionality, Schneiderman times excluding Communists "from

had been little room for anything for him, a wonder which was an- have been filed in federal court eign born, and social, political and Schneiderman charged, wherein speakers are silenced, artists, writers and scientists forbidden public voice and workers in industry Private hospitals enforce "loyalty" oaths and workers in mass communication mediums are black-

> The Smith Act has resulted in the jailing of hundreds for viola-tions of that law or for insistence upon their Constitutional rights.

Tens of thousands, the government says, are marked for concentration camps because of laws made possible by the implementing of the Smith Act, according to the affidavit.

The Smith Act atmosphere has lence and demands for "all Communists to get out of town, and Cicero and in Miami."

Schneiderman's attack on the Smith Act blueprints the creeping paralysis which has come upon the schools and libraries to the extent that "an actual book-burning has already taken place in Sapulpa, Okla."

Now the attack has extended to the legal profession resulting in the refusal by lawyers to defend people involved in political cases, and in some attempts to disbar attornevs who serve the oaths they took to defend the defenseless.



Relief Agencies Join Hunger Plot Against Steel Strikers

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO.-Both the public and private social agencies here have been ordered to do nothing about the hunger of the striking steelworkers' families, it was learned by The Worker this week. Thousands of workers

ALTGELD GARDENS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING FOR AID TO STEEL WORKERS

CHICAGO.-A rally to aid the steel strikers will be held Saturday, July 12, 18:30 p.m. at the Altgeld Gardens by the Altgeld Neighbors Welfare Club.

The group is headed by Mrs. Mary Thompson, herself a striking steel worker. The organization has asked that canned goods and other staple foods be brought to the meeting for the benefit of the steel strikers.

There will also be a showing of the film, "Peace Will Win." The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Edith Roberson, at 805 E. 131st St.

Open Drive to Save

CHICAGO.—Skyrocketing rents are in store for more figure was given to The Worker this area, representing 140 THE CASE springs from an CHICAGO.—Skyrocketing rents are in store for more by Ruth Goldman, deputy com-churches, has unanimously voted to agreement between the company than 750,000 Chicago families in September unless the City missioner of the Chicago Welfare support the fight by a group of and the union whereby Negro Council acts to extend rent control before then, the Chicago Department.

their continuance, was voted recently by the 82nd Congress in Dearborn.

Teamsters Union.

Teamsters Union.

Teamsters Union.

"You will have

tion to aldermen demanding their drive to save rent control.

Launching a campaign to secure said Mrs. Willye Jeffries, tenants a boilermaker in the U. S. Steel organization called on Chicagoans city-wide conference in August to the wages paid by the steel barons. Thomas II. Holding up a decision for a long the wages paid by the steel barons. The wages paid by the wages paid by the steel barons. The wages paid by the wages paid by the steel barons. The wages paid by the wages paid by the steel barons. The wages paid by the wages paid by the steel barons. The wages paid by the wage

Mine-Mill Local Here Gets Unity Prove it." Pledge from UAW Local in Conn.

members in a bitter contract strug- from the embattled Chicago plant. gle with the Stewart Die-Casting port, Conn.

against the workers in Mine-Mill Murphy wired. Local 758 here has been a series of lockouts. The local wrote to tended his good wishes to the UAW local in Bridgeport ask
The UAW local president exported by the Community Fund the UAW local in Bridgeport ask
Mine-Mill local here and pledged in Bridgeport ask
The UAW local president exported by the Community Fund (including millions of steelworkers) has preserved order at the High-land Park pool one of the largest has completely failed to exploit ing that they refuse to work on to "assist you in any way."

CHICAGO.-Mine-Mill union dies or other work transferred

Corp. here, were heartened this Bridgeport local saying that they ers. The pretext is that the steelwould be transferred. "We will the restrictions, the red tape, the wave crowded every pool to capa-The company's main assault make sure they live up to this," harassment and the no-relief pol-city and Negroes in greater num-

RR TELEGRAPHERS ENDS ITS BAN ON NEGROES

hauled the entire constitution of and economic conditions since the the old AFL affiliate and brought 1946 conventions showing further idence requirements. In order to large Negro population in the area. it up to date. When they came how the clause harms the interests become an "accepted case," they to the word "white" in the mem- of the union's members, finally must even get rid of such things bership eligibility clause, they had its effect in the St. Louis con- as telephone service. Single men threw it out.

But it wasn't as simple as that. While a number of non-operat-from aid. The fight to throw out the "cauca- ing railroad unions, like the ORT, And if steelworkers finally mansian clause began in earnest six machinists, carmen and railway years ago at the ORT's 31st convention. At that convention a proposal sponsored by delegate H. E. Keas and supported by some delegations evoked a sharp fight with unions in the field, still operate the southers delegations the main on a whites only basis.

And it steelworkers finally manage to qualify, they must report on work projects, most of them on dump-cleaning crews and other menial jobs.

The maximum they can get is a weekly average of \$4.23 for food the southers delegations the main on a whites only basis.

from the South Chicago mills have been turned away with a flat "No" by the Chicago Welfare Department and the Community Fund agencies.

An active Negro strike leader with a penniless family of six, told the story to this paper, with some bitter comments on the four socalled "welfare" organizations with which he had pleaded-for help.

"You know what side they're on," he said.

its sixth week, The Worker learned lantly devoted to their crucial strike struggles, are faced with actual hunger, evictions, foreclosures

relief. By the middle of this week, however, only 328 steelworkers PITTSBURGH. - The (Negro) Circuit in October.

public I make \$1.89 an hour," he said. "That's a lot of damn hot air. And I have plenty of pay stubs to

making the maximum use of the strikebreaking weapon of hunger, the relief situation here is this:

• The Chicago Welfare De-The answer was a wire from partment has refused aid to all but president Vernon Murphy of the a negligible number of steelworkicies of the CWD.

• The numerous agencies sup-ronizing them. dollars) have a policy which means land Park pool, one of the largest

Striking Steelworkers

CHICAGO.-Support for the striking steelworkers was voted here last week by the big Die and Tool Makers Local 113 of the AFL International Association of Machinists.

The local, which has 3,800 members, wired to President Truman demanding that he refrain from using the Taft-Hartley Act to break the steel strike.

get them to their work projects. The CWD refuses to pay any rent. ed in obtaining the favor of bank-

WITH THE STRIKE entering disclosed that the fund-supported Welfare Department exists." s sixth week, The Worker learned agencies have offered "services" The packinghouse union

Robert MacCrae, director of the remove him from office.

Welfare Council of Metropolitan, IAM Tool Makers Back Chicago suggested uneasily that this reporter "stop over some time for a talk," when he was asked why the Community Fund have refused to act in the strike emergency.

> He said that these organizations are somehow suffering from "budget problems" at the moment. THE United Packinghouse Workers District Council this week ripped the CWD for its refusal to aid steelworkers who will not work for 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The council lashed at CWD Commissioner Alvin E. Rose and charged that he is "more interest-LARRY KELLER, CIO repre-ers and big business than of work-sentative on the Community Fund, ing people for whose assistance the

The packinghouse union dethat steelworkers' families, gal-but no financial help to the steel-manded of Mayor Kennelly that he reverse Rose's starvation policies or

and the seizure of home furnishings bought on the installment Negro Ministers Back Cab Denied unemployment compensation, thousands have applied for Drivers Fight for Rights

have received any assistance. This Baptists Ministers Conference of Negro cab drivers "against job drivers are in effect confined to

its wholesale assault on already weakened economic controls affections to aldermen in their wards, ing tenants and consumers.

But years of low wages and meager hand-to-mouth living is their congregations," Rev. James their congregations, The fight was then taken by telling its story. Oliver Goldsmith, Committee of the Conference of t

Tenants and Consumers Council approval of rent control; (b) An warned this week.

Elimination of controls, except where local governments call for their continuance, was voted recomposed of whites, to repudiate "You will have the support and this discriminatory arrangement,

Committee of the Conference, de-drivers to the federal court. After South Works, commented acidly on clared in a letter to Thomas H. holding up a decision for a long "Why. don't they stop telling the that the Conference would have that it was beyond his jurisdiction. a representative present when the The ministers voted their full supcase comes up before the U. S. port to the appeal against Judge Court of Appeals for the Third Marsh's decision.

WITH THE STEEL companies Hoodlums Stone Negroes aking the maximum use of the As City Pool Opens

PITTSBURGH.-The opening of the municipally-owned week by support of a UAW local had extracted a pledge from the workers do not "qualify" for aid white heal whi at the company's plant in Bridge- management that no such work under the numerous pauper's tests, white hooligans in some sections against Negroes. The heat

bers than before have been pat-

no financial aid to the steelwork-ers—even those in the most dire economic straits.

and most popular, where the right of Negroes to swim was finally established in a struggle that re-

Pittsburgh Courier charges that this body "has fumbled almost everything it has touched and has completely failed to exploit

and his boast. It holds Executive Director J. C. Fisher Motz of the Another railroad union has cast opposition.

Another railroad union has cast opposition.

The proposal was, however, bas learned. The action was taken at the recent St. Louis convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The convention delegates overhauled the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to revise the entire conditions since the total afflicts and learned to possition.

The convention delegates overhauled the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and learned to possition.

The convention of the Paulson pool Council responsible for the books against the steelworkers. They must be able to prove they are to function for the "promotion of inter-racial and inter-group fellowship," the stated objects of the group. Motz, according to the course, does not know how including the eligibility clause.

The convention delegates overhauled the entire constitution of the old AFI afflicts and economic conditions since the transport to the steelworkers. They must be able to prove they are the steelworkers. They must be able to prove they are the steelworkers. They must be able to prove they are the steelworkers. They must be able to prove they are the flow's failure to function for the "promotion of inter-racial and inter-group for the right of Negroes to use the without insurance or any piece of pools, was threatened with violation to the flow's failure to function for the promotion of the order of the convention of the convention of the order of the steel who sought to swim. Rev. Leroy for the right of Negroes to use the promotion of the order of the promotion of the order of the promotion of the order of the steel who sought to swim. Rev. Lero

THE COURIER also points out must even get rid of such things as telephone service. Single men and women are entirely barred from aid.

And if steelworkers finally manage to qualify, they must report on work projects, most of them on dump-cleaning crews and other menial jobs.

The maximum they can get is a weekly average of \$4.23 for food per person plus enough extrare to

DETROIT.—At a spirited eeting of 20 Michigan Worker lespeople, including the edincludes subscriptions and home deliveries of both Michigan and

Daily Workers Due to the 150 subscription expirations during July, August and September, achievement of the 400 will ield a circulation increase of

The summer goal was named in honor of Benjamin Davis and John Gates, former publisher and editor of The Worker and Daily Worker. These coura-geous leaders are now in Jail, victims of the thought-control

The discussion at the meeting emphasized that dedication

of the Davis-Gates Drive means dedication to Negro-white unity, to freedom of the press and to amnesty for all victims of the outrageous Smith Act. The Michigan and Daily Workers, it was brought out, will be the only papers in Michigan to give

full answers to questions raised by the election campaign. Each area is urged to se

its summer quota on home de-liveries, new and renewal sub-scriptions for both Michigan and Daily Workers. And thenall out to achieve our Davis-Gates summer goal of 400!

Auto Local Asks Nat'l Holiday to Back Steel Strike; Use Phony 'Steel Shortage' to Lay Off Workers Here



Vol. XVII, No. 28 In 2 Sections, Section 1 July 13, 1952

KENOSHA, Wis.-A membership meeting of big Local 72 of the CIO United Auto Workers has requested the International and President Walter Reuther to call a one-day nation-wide holiday in sympathy with the striking steel workers. The resolution, recom-

Steelworkers still on strike in the shop gate collections for strike re-spokesman said. Detroit area may have to appeal lief.

for fulfillment of solidarity pledges

The steel union spokesman said made to them shortly after they went out more than a month ago. A spokesman for District 29 said getting low and that especially they would probably have to seek heads of large families have assistance from their brother union-reached the end of their reserves

inghouse workers are taking up pretty good cooperation, the USW

that the steel locals' treasuries were and have had to seek help.

mended by the steward body of the local, was passed with only one negative vote.

DETROIT. — The 13,000 CIO

far this resolution has been mailed to delegates and locals but no other action has been taken. Already in the Chicago area, however, pack-the strikers. So far there has been inghouse workers are taking up pretty good conversion the USW

Auto bosses and the press are knifing away at solidarity between the auto workers and steel strikers by locking out many thousands of workers and blaming the lockout upon the steel strike.

The phony cry of "steel short-The CIO State Convention Representatives of District 29 age" is not being swallowed by the passed a resolution proposing food have contracted various welfare auto workers who remember read-July 13, 1952 caravans and other methods of agencies and have been assured of ing in the papers a month ago that 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents direct assistance to the strikers. So assistance. They have also met the auto companies had two months supply of steel. They also know that there are over 350,000 new cars stockpiled either in warehouses or in showrooms.

Also many unionists will tell you that steel is also stored in many places that the companies are not anxious to reveal. This week several hundred thousand auto work-LANSING.-Members of Auto speedups, and disciplinary action, tional be restrained, restricted and The crux of the struggle in Flint, ers are locked out by the comagreement with any corporation around the five-year contract. The stake is the very foundation of the industrial union, industry wide

> age of customers as new cars piled up in showrooms and warehouses to the number of a half a million. Long "inventories" were reported in auto before the steel strike broke. Dodge plant of Chrysler, for example, was already on four days a week and Ford was laying off. Many of the supplier plants

> The shortage in auto is in the consumer department itself where consumers simply can't buy new cars and other goods at present prices. And there is more ques every day about an econom tem that needs a war such as the slaughter in Korea to keep production going and workers on the

That's why the auto workers are 100 percent behind the steel

Lansing Fisher Local Urges GM Workers To Replace 5-Year With 2-Year Contracts

tors unit, are circulating in all GM ous agreements; locals a resolution adopted by their membership that would rescind the present five-year contract. The stake is the very foundation of the workers in Chevrolet and Buick of the International Constitution be amended to the effect that the International Executive year contract.

The stake is the very foundation of the workers in Chevrolet and Buick bargaining, which through attacks on the union shop, the steel barons are frying to wreck.

Even before the steel strike, beautiful as president of Buick.

where 97 percent of the member-union affiliated with said Interna-resolution." ship voted for action against the speedup. In a letter accompanying the resolution, they write:

We the members of Local 602 enter into any lengthy contracts with General Motors with no recourse to re-negotiations."

Then follows the proposed reso-

tract with CM has proven unsatis- State prison for defending his Joseph Gordy Jr. was arrested in Jackson State prison with his factory in the nth degree, causing home at 1011 Alger 18 months ago after he reportedly went looking uncle:

Union Local 602, a General Mo-unheard of under any other previdenced authority to enter any heart of the GM empire, revolves panies and they know that at

The CM workers in Lansing Board or any department of the to contact the various locals of the Both of them are no supporters heavy layoffs were pending in auto have already taken one strike vote International Union or any local International Union respecting this of Walter Reuther's five-year

escalator, no-strike freeze contract.

Racist Police Beat Up Another Member of feel quite strongly about our present contract and do not wish to Gordy Family in Harussment Campaign

DETROIT.—While one newspa-per in town tells how the Detroit During that invasion, made with-police department is "improving its out warrants, one policeman fired and is now out on \$500 bond

Then follows the proposed resolution which says:

"Whereas; The International Union has seen fit to experiment with our personal welfare by entering into contracts with the several automibile corporations of several years duration, and out on \$500 bond at the elder Gordy, Gordy returned the fire and a policeman was kill-but the fire a

Whereas; the five-year con- Gordy Sr., doing life in Jackson use racist epithets against them. "murder" and he too is doing life

By ARTHUR MCPHAUL.

s mockery of all of the things fused to produce for the committer of the committer of congentrations. For this we do not commendate the committee for Protection of Foreign Born, and myself. These citations have special significance.

It is unthinkable that any decent of because of the committee for the organizations have special significance.

It is unthinkable that any decent of the committee for the organizations have special significance.

It is unthinkable that any decent of these organizations have precise a specially committee for the commendation for contempts the American people who still have the organizations have special significance.

It is unthinkable that any decent have played of those people who still have the individual pour and uncompromising fight for rights of organized labor, for complete equality for the Negro people against the genocidal policies of foreign born Americans against the genocidal policies of the converted the structure of the converted that the converted the structure of the converted the structure of

Executive Secretary, CRC

On June 30, four days before Independence Day, the notorious Un-American Activities Committee to the people at home and abroad. There is no question that we restruck a blow that tends to make a mockery of all of the things July 4th stands for. They engineered citations for contempt of Congress against Saul Grossman, apologize. We feel we were both congress against Saul Grossman, apologize. We feel we were both congress against Saul Grossman, apologize. We feel we were both congress against Saul Grossman, apologize. We feel we were both congress against Saul Grossman, apologize were laware many denounced by every decent person in America; a committee that has on it the most rabid anti-laborite, and pushed around at will.

The immediate need now is to see to it that adequate money is saised to produce for the committee that has an one of its main objectives to poison the minds of the American people against minorities and especially money is raised for defense including literature, legal fees and clean committee that has a committee that has an pushed around at will.

The immediate need now is to see to it that adequate money is main objectives to poison the minds of the American people against minorities and especially money is raised for defense including literature, legal fees and clean committee that has a committee that has an open committee that has a committee that has an open committee that has a committee that has a committee that has an open committee that has a committee that has a committee that has an open committee that has a committee that has a committee that has an open committee that has a committee the fight waged by these organiza- denounced by every decent person organizations could be b

selves. They are well aware that American Committee that has been trade unions and other peo

HEARING SET IN HENDERSON CASE

MT. CLEMENS. - The James Henderson Defense Committee here is seeking \$500 to fight for a fair trial for the Negro Mt. Clemensite who was a victim of lync ustice ten years ago.

Ws DAD GETS 1,000,000 TO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

The father of a GI prisoner of war in Korea has started here a petition drive to exchange all WOWs which has netted 1,00,000 Americans' names in 30 days and is still going strong. The man who touched off this tremendous movement is R. L. Caulder, a masonry contractor of 1705 N. Pierce St.

His son is Set Birbard L. Caulder.

D FEDERATION OF TRACE DENATION SYNDICALE MO

His son is Sgt. Richard L. Caulder involved in the campaign.

Said Caulder:

Said Caulder:

This week, Caulder was able to report that "conservatively speak-Using his own money, Caulder of the petitions are not being to be returned to the Korean truce. Mr. Caulder said he has Reds."

World Peace Congress Set for Vienna, Dec. 5

possible scale in every country" were brought to a close by the made the closing address. and will take place in Vienna on this coming Dec. 5.

"The crying need of our time,"

end of the Korean war, the cessa-tion of germ warfare and the need tural fields."

Do We Live In and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. urgency of a peaceful settlement. Sunday morning, 10,000 citizens

ican observer here, Rev. John Har-ley Telfer, Unitarian minister of at the world council a rousing

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

BERLIN, Germany.—The extraordinary session of the World Peace ordinary session of the World Peace opportunity I have had to be with opportunity I have had to be with complete the complete of the appeal for the world peace congress which here." Telfer recalled the wars of the council vice president, Italy's is to be prepared "on the widest religion in the middle ages which Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni,

Last night's final meeting also said the young Midwest minister, Africans Ask: adopted resolutions for the earliest is "for a new Acts of Toleration

for a unified and democratic Germany as well as a democratic many Americans have tended to Japan. This extraordinary session accept a war economy and ex--which brought together more press fears for American security; than 200 personalities from over he noted that while "many Amer-50 countries was featured by the icans are still not convinced that singleminded emphasis on winning Americans participation in the Koall those who may disagree with the origins of the war danger or do not wish to follow the leader-ship of the World Peace Council but are nonetheless anxious that the peace be saved. It was like-wise featured by the special effort—fascism. Rev. Telfer called for a register of the supering out that the supering out the supering out that the supering out the su evident in all speeches but especial-policy of meeting Ehrenburg's Pointing out that the superin-ly the address of Soviet writer conciliatory speech and heavily tendent frequently denies outsiders Ilya Ehrenburg to reach the emphasized the need to preserve permission to visit the location, the American mind and open discus- American civil liberties and to re- memo asked: "Are we in a consions with men of "every class new east-west trade as the basis centration camp where we cannot

Saturday afternoon, one Amer- of Berlin gave the chief guests

rison Camps?

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN). GRIEVANCES of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were the African National Council of Women and the Worcester African

be visited? These conditions of entry into the location must all be removed if peace is to be maintained."

The memo noted that the super-Wichita, Kan., received an ovation as he replied to Ehrenburg and and Telfer again received a treat a European salesman who get rid of his stale, rotten sweets. covered with fungus, on our children. Are our children pigs to be given rubbish?"

> Carbage collected is deposited so near to the people's homes as to be offensive, the water containers are full of rust and the non- cation. delivery of mail is extremely unjust, the memo said. It also asked covered," the WFIU bulletin for better transport facilities, bus said, "that in the period be-

> arrest of African women for being obscure office have been sent from in possession of yeast, which they Vienna, with the aim of implicatbuy to make bread but which they ing the WFTU and deceiving the are forbidden by law to have. To be prohibited from buying yeast addressees. Some of these forgeries, to make bread is taking away the typed on WFTU letterhead paper, means of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union or-

Confectionary Workers International Union (AFL) seized control Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on repetition of the Hitlerian and fasof Bakers Local 9.

CHILEAN WORKERS RAP MILITARY PACT

south and central Chile held a 24-hour work stoppage July 1 to protest the government's signing of a military agreement with the U. S. Among those who struck and in the pay of police in the workers and students a lose site of American imperialism. The low police methods employed in order to attack the WFTU and in the pay of police in the workers and students a lose site of American imperialism. The low police methods employed in order to attack the WFTU and in the pay of police in the workers and students a lose site of American imperialism. The low police methods employed in order to attack the WFTU and in the pay of police in the workers among the mass of the world's workers and students a lose site of American imperialism.

Let us not forget that only through the joint sction of the working classes of the world will we attain international solidarity and unity. Protornally,

One of the carefully forged letters.

BARE FORGED LETTERS USED AINST WORLD UNION BODY

"The WFTU secretariat has disshelters, adequate street lighting tween March 20 and April 1, 1952, The memo bitterly protested the provocatory letters written in an means of bringing up our children, it said. The fine for possessing yeast is 2 pounds (\$5.60),, a whole week's wages.

END BAKERY STRIKE

SEATTLE (FP). — A 51-day strike of union bakers in the northwest ended as the Bakery and Confectionary Workers.

Were addressed to trade union or ganization or individuals, particularly in Canada and the U.S., in order to distort the aims of the International Conference for the Defense of Children which took place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not associated."

Were addressed to trade union or ganization or individuals, particularly in Canada and the U.S., in order to distort the aims of the International Conference for the Defense of Children which took place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not associated."

All these acts bear the stamp

Saillant was not even here.

"The WFTU secretariat has dis-AP MILITARY PACT covered at the same time, the SANTIAGO (ALN).—Workers in bulletin continued, "that this serv-

VIENNA, Austria (ALN). a pseudo-trial was taking place in FORGED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against in the name of the World Federa-tion of Trade Unions were de-tions of the Philippines, a provonounced by leaders of the world cative document was posted by labor body as a "scandalous" provo- the forgers on March 26, 1952, in Vienna for the purpose of helping the prosecution.

"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used

The signature of WFTU Cen. of anti-Sovietism and are only a the letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the vigilant working class movement."

Calling on all unionists to be on guard against similar provoca-



RAP ACHESON VISIT 'TO VIENNA-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was greeted in Austria by huge signs painted on the streets. The one above reads "Ao eson go home and take Figl (Austria's Chancellor Leopold Figl) With you." American take the control of the control and throughout the country, a sea . (Continued on that the

The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

bitcher by the name of Dave Hoskins. So, the democracy and equality established on the playing field is coming into violent conflict with the jimcrow still prevailing in the stands. You see, this new young pitcher, Moskins, is a Negro. Moreover, he is the star of the team; and although more Negroes are crowding into the park resounds in one voice when he makes his in one voice when he makes his in pitcher with Dave been the people and what they have the things I saw, by the spirit of the people and what they have achieved."

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury and ethical relations of the things I saw, by the spirit of the people and what they have achieved."

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury and ethical relations of the things I saw, by the spirit of the people and what they have achieved."

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury had a first hand chance of examing the evidence gathered by the through the successful completion of that campaign.

Papar retired in the second, after giving up four runs. Hoskins' assortment of curves, flutter-balls, resentatives of 20 countries. Report the second and Pacific countries. Report the people and what they have been realized through the successful completion of that campaign.

ON A VISIT to an experimental state farm near Peking Darr had bombs to recordings of admissions by American aviators who dropped the end of September in Peking.

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury achieved."

ON A VISIT to an experimental state farm near Peking Darr had bombs to recordings of admissions by American aviators who dropped the end of September in Peking.

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury achieved."

ON A VISIT to an experimental state farm near Peking Darr had a most unusual encounter and an unexpected pleasure. He met an old friend and Harvard classmate, Dr. Kingsbury, a noted American aviators who dropped the man to man.

Together with Dr. John Kingsbury achieved.

Together with Dr. John Kin in one voice when he makes his hits during the nine innings with appearance on the field.

Eagles' stadium a twi-night doubleheader was scheduled with the
His day's batting average
Houston Buffaloes. At 6 p.m., a
half-hour before game time, the
extended "Negro section" began to
fill up with enthusiastic Dallas partisans—young couples, entire famfiles, including babes in arms, and
a sprinkling of old persons. It was

It was struck as possibles the capital city of the make an intensive investigation does the capital city of the manything else
he was moved by the evidences of spiritual renascence and an indomitable confidence among the
people. He was struck most foreibly by the advances being made
in the peasant villages.

This conference extends even bevinages besides the capital city of the manything else
he was moved by the evidences of spiritual renascence and an indomitable confidence among the
people. He was struck most foreibly by the advances being made
in the peasant villages.

This conference extends even bevinages besides the capital city of the manything else
he was moved by the evidences of spiritual renascence and an indomitable confidence among the
people. He was struck most foreibly by the advances being made
in the peasant villages.

This conference extends even bevond the wide scope of the World
a sprinkling of old persons. It was
he was moved by the evidences of with Inclusco, the industrial coopmeeting for the Asian-Pacific
peace congress, Darr stressed the
broad participation especially from
in the peasant villages.

"I saw democracy in the most
cellent work he had received the
broad participation especially from
cell up with Inclusco, the industrial coopmeeting for the Asian-Pacific
peace congress, Darr stressed the
broad participation especially from
in the peace of the work he had received the
broad participation of the confidence among the
broad participation of seating. But at least the Negro adjusting it heatly athlete's shoulders. and white fans were united behind their team. And there were no

ers, who had to respect the job drink out of the same fountain. Act trial here. hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every restarbine hitter in the bottom of the eighth, a roar went up from the crowd. This startled me, as I had missed the name of the substitute batsman, until I saw a lean, dark-could not be played if those inchairman.

These details are of interest here who will be asked to testify by deposition are:

If the motion is granted, those gressional committees and more who will be asked to testify by deposition are:

Roger N. Baldwin, New York, founder and director of the American Security Committee, have a lean, dark-could not be played if those inchairman.

These details are of interest here who will be asked to testify by deposition are:

Roger N. Baldwin, New York, founder and director of the American Security Committee, have a lean, dark-could not be played if those inchairman. to the plate as he swung two bats what made this more than just anin a half-circle motion. Cries of other baseball game. And that is Come on, Davel "Give us a hit, what makes Dave Hoskins not just Yale, author of may legal articles activities of the Federal Bureau Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the another good pitcher. His good young Negro. He drove a vicious right arm is pitching against jimgrass-cutter to short and was crow. He and the fans have dented American committe. brown out as the crowd cheered. it here in Dallas. And I felt good

THIS was something new. A Negro playing as he equal of white players on a "white team" in Dallas, Texas, with the undivided approval and admiration of white and Negro fans. At least 18 men WOOD WORKERS WIN in baseball suits, I thought, are SEATTLE (FP).-Seven thoudemonstrating that democracy is sand western Washington CIO log- thor of "Our Civil Liberties."

only one man reaching third.

a sprinkling of old persons. It was boy drew applause as he scurried profound sense of the word," Darr high award of "hero of labor." Peace Council movement," he like Ebbetts Field, if we make the to the base with a windbreaker, said, describing a visit to one such In conversations with Hinton, stated. important exception of the jimcrow adjusting it neatly on the Negro

nioned Negro make his way sulting signs were used. That is witnessing this oasis of democracy in a sea of racism. And I wondered

ible even while they play to gers, millworkers and boommen,

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In addition to his airtight pitch- Nanking, Hangchow and numerous China with UNRRA. There Hin- cialist in this very subject intends THE SUNDAY I attended the ing, Hoskins walked once, got one villages besides the capital city of ton met Ruwi Alley, the New to make an intensive investigation

DALLAS, Texas.

Dear Lester:

I SAW an important part of the New South" here in Dallas, sitting in a "Negro seat" of the white section" in the grandstand of the Dallar Eagles baseball park.

This may seem rather confusing but the management of this Texas League. Papat had the extend the "Negro section" of the grandstand in its home grounds since it acquired the ser two pitchers began their warm up session. Again of the grandstand in its home grounds since it acquired the ser two pitchers began appeared and the crowd follows to describe my feelings," he answered. "I was deeply moved by the spirit of honesty and ethical relations of the proved the cheers to have been around organized the second game under the lights.

Hoskins, a cool operator with Moscow USSR.

JOHN. DARR, Congregational minister and American member of the World Peace Council, had just returned from a three-week trip to China. "Is China impressive?" I asked him during his brief stop-dover im Moscow before taking a plane back to World Peace Counfillage of the campaign against Hoskins at 11-2 record as against Hosk

old friend and Harvard classmate, Dr. Kingsbury, a noted Ameri-DARR VISITED Shanghai, Bill Hinton, who had first come to can public health worker and spe-

4 Calif. Smith Act Victims Ask Court OK being the salient which the management had gerrymandered into the heretofore sacred "white" precinets. The Eagles went into the eighth inning of the first game trailing 2 to 1 behind the so-so pitching of a hefty white youngster named local levels whose a special "colored fountain. And there were some wonders at where there local to 1 behind the so-so pitching of a the water fountain. And there were some wonders at where there local levels which stems here field in from five noted non-local levels which stems and scholars interests of trade unions, the for-local levels which saled to an atmosphere, level to the disposition from five noted non-local levels which saled to an atmosphere, level to the time there was a special "colored fountain had scholars interests of trade unions, the for-local levels which saled to an atmosphere, level to the disposition from five noted non-local levels which saled to an atmosphere, level to the disposition from five noted non-local levels which saled to an atmosphere, level to the time there was a special "colored fountain had been field in federal scholars interests of trade unions, the for-local point and social point and social point and social notices.

had been little room for anything for him, a wonder which was an- have been filed in federal court eign born, and social, political and Schneiderman charged, wherein but groans for the hometown root-swered by seeing all the players by four defendants in the Smith economic organizations.

ington, D. C., chairman of the ernment's use of this act? executive board, Americans for "The prosecutions under the Democratic Action and special Smith Act have revealed no use counsel to the CIO United Auto of force and violence or any at-Workers.

ing constitutional lawyers and au-

• Fowler N. Harper, New stands whose seating arrangements after two months on the bricks, honor white supremacy. But as won their demand for a 7½c-an-new as this bit was in the "New hour health and welfare program.

To white supremacy. Haven, professor of law at Yale, former general counsel of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and author of many law review articles.

> The defendants' motion was supported by a 13-page affidavit filed by William Schneiderman, chairman of the California Communist party acting as his own

> The affidavit labelled the Smith Act, passed in 1940, "the first federal peace time sedition statute en-acted since 1798."

As such, the affidavit said, this law "deprives persons of freedom of speech . . . assembly and for the right to petition for redress of grievances, all in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitu-

Under the circumstance of un-

It also gave rise to "certain Cong done by the Buff's pint-sized These details are of interest here If the motion is granted, those gressional committees and more on un-American Activities and the Private hospitals enforce "loyalty"

This law, the motion said, lent listed. 1917 to 1950, and now its national its own repressive substance to the chairman.

President's Loyalty Order of 1947 · Vern Countryman, New and the so-called subversive lists

tempt to overthrow the government · Osmond K. Fraenkel, New of the United States but have inism-Leninism and ideas of basic Cicero and in Miami." social change.

"In sum total, there is a fed Haven, professor or law at the former general counsel of the U.S. eral pattern of repressive and Dept. of Agriculture and author of violence' concept of the Smith Act violence' concept of the Smith Act with critical dissent from official international and domestic governmental policies."

> The Smith Act also gave rise to similar repression on state levels, the document points out.

There are "Little Smith Act" laws in 31 states, and in 15, Smith laws in 31 states, and in 15, Smith neys who serve the oaths they took Act interpretations are used to to defend the defenseless. deny the ballot to political parties. "A number of jurisdictions" ex-clude persons from public office or employment because of "alleged government," and teacher's oaths are enforced in 27 jurisdictions.

Added to all this are municipal ordinances which go even farther than state and federal laws, somestitutionality, Schneiderman times excluding Communists from med, "a denal of the right to residence in the municipality."

take (depositions) ... would re Thus there exists, the Schneid sultain a failure of justice terman affidavit says, a persuasive

speakers are silenced, artists, writers and scientists forbidden public voice and workers in industry oaths and workers in mass communication mediums are black-

The Smith Act has resulted in the jailing of hundreds for violations of that law or for insistence upon their Constitutional rights.

Yale, author of may legal articles activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the enforcement of the loyalty order and the provisions of the loyalty order and the provisions of the Smith Act.

Solventration camps because of laws made possible by the implementing of the smith Act, according to the sm

The Smith Act atmosphere has given rise to Ku Klux Klan vioence and demands for "all Communists to get out of town; and acts of violence break out in dif-York, one of the nation's outstand- stead affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation-in Peekpeacefully the doctrines of Marx-skill, N. Y., in Birmingham, in

Schneiderman's attack on the Smith Act blueprints the creep-ing paralysis which has come upon the schools and libraries to the extent that "an actual book-burning has already taken place in Sapulpa, Okla.

Now the attack has extended to the legal profession resulting in the refusal by lawyers to defend people involved in political cases, and in some attempts to disbar attor-



ANN ARBOR. - The thought son and the Communist Party of ANN ARBOR. — The thought son and the Communist Party of control Trucks Act was termed "dangerous and perhaps unconstitutional" in a critical letter to the Michigan Daily by Prof. Preston Slosson. Prof. Slosson expressed the hope that no reliance would be placed on this "weak and foolish piece of legislation." Application of the Trucks Act is at present stymied by the temporary federal injunction issued as a result of Goodman. Crockett. Eden. the suit lodged by William Albert-Robb.

injunction issued as a result of Goodman, Crockett, Eden &

Facing the Facts

The one electoral struggle on which the eyes of all Negro people and white progressives are focused is in the First Congressional District. There, the incumbent Thaddeus Machrowicz has established for himself an unenviable record. He is tied to the Polish fascist emigre "government" and to the local fascist-minded section of the Polish clergy.

groes and Poles in joint struggle part can still be achieved and can still turn the tide from war to peace, Dombrowski asserted.

At the Senate hearings, Michigan's former State Senator Stanley Nowak showed that the Acheson-Adenauer Treaties would mean the rearming of Western Germany and the launching of a new military program; possible provocation of an attack on Poland to change the borders agreed upon at Yalta

government continues its genocidal A similar situation exists in the Workers, warned: "To all of Eupolicies aimed at the Negro peo-ple. So far in this campaign Mr. Sadowski has remained quiet even on those issues on which he for-

gress from this district. This possibility exists because a high destrictly exists because a high destrict workers joining hands with the Neestablished around his candidacy. Added to this is the growing recognition amongst left and other progressive Polish leaders that the 5 is the first step.

In November will be enabled to corporations in discrimination: in the stage of the histogram and differential. This differential to the present apportion ment of representatives in the strengthens democracy.

State Legislature which is weight-state Legis

candidates in the 1952 primary help cement the unity of the Ne- in which the Soviet Union takes elections than at any other time. groes and Poles in joint struggle part can still be achieved and can

Detroiters Urge 4-Power Parley To Offset Ratification of War Pact

DETROIT.-Ratification by the U.S. Senate of the war-pact with the Bonn regime in Germany must stimulate the campaign for a genuine Big Four conference to achieve a peaceful, democratic solution of the German problem, Thomas X. Dombrowski, editor of Glos

Ludowy, Polish-American labor weekly, told The Michigan Worker last week.

Clos Ludowy was among 18 organizations which opposed the pact at a little-publicized and perfunctory hearing before the Senate functory hearing before the Senate Conrad Komorowski, on behalf ders.

Ludowy, Polish-American labor rope, the western border of Po- of Clos Ludowy, pointed out that land on the Odra and Niesse Rivers is the border of peace. Any effort to alter it will find the Slavs in opposing the rearmament of Cermany and insisting on the maintenance of Poland's present border.

Conrad Komorowski, on behalf ders. June 17.

Dombrowski explained that the By WILLIAM ALBERTSON
THE STRUGGLE in Michigan for increased Negro representation in elective and appointive posts in county, state and federal government has reached a new high. The Negro people have placed more ly, the election of a Negro can strong and vocal. A conference candidates in the 1952 primary balances the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the surity of the Negro can be a server the server the surity of the Negro can be a server the server

The full story, complete with pictures, of the fraud and corruption behind the attempted evictions of the Ziegenhardt brothers and of Mrs. Stevens appears on page 1 of this week's magazine.

protesting neighboring farmers the eviction until this week, bethat state police would not be cause of reported attempts to incause of reported attempts to in 17-year-old receivership of the Profits are made from job Lapeer Mutual Fire Insurance discrimination and economic Association in which tremendous forces lie behind the fight against

 Appliances Floor Coverings

JACREEN & CO. 2660 Gratiot — LO 7-1124 PAYOFF — The next time you top officers. Report from our pipe-hear of a mine disaster and workers being killed because of lack of safety measures, place part of the blame on Congressman Wood (Dem. Ga). He is fighting against passage of a Mine Safety Bill in didates against the four top officers. Report from our pipe-line in the right wing caucus is that the assembly of porkchoppers, ACTuers and other sundry characters wanted no part of only two candidates — they want four candidates against the four top offi-Congress. He is also the chairman cers. Stellato and Grant deny any of the House Un-American Com- meeting with Cosser. mittee and thinks the Ku Klux

WITHE OLD-TIMER

Klan is an old fashioned American CORRECT - In the Sparkler, union newspaper of A. C. Spark Plug, GM workers in Flint, we Polish fascist emigre "government" primary ballots, will vote on the and to the local fascist-minded section of the Polish clergy.

Former Congressman George Sadowski who entered this race who may not consider participating in the primaries can also be was at one time a liberal on many domestic issues, on the question of Poland and on the integrity of the new Polish borders. However, his position on equality for Negroes and the fight for Negroes and the fight for Negroes and the fight for Negroes the Democratic primary ticket.

The coalition behind Mr. Diggs can rally all voters in this district—

and the launching of a new milipatory possible provocation of an attack on Poland to change "loyal opposition" in UAW circles the borders agreed upon at Yalta and Potsdam; completion and legalization of the division of Germany itowas separate nations; the threat of civil war in the various European countries threatened by German's re-militarization; and the fight for Negroes is a non-partisan fight to intolerable military control and the Democratic Party. This pro-

the Democratic Party. This pro-gram is being more and more ex-posed as a cover under which the support on the Democratic ballot. Leo Krzycki, retired vice presi-wing having only two candidates of a capital letter always in the dent of the Amalgamated Clothing instead of four against the four word Negro.

Cain's Letter Bares Industry's merly was outspoken.

CHARLES DIGGS, SR., former State Senator and father of the state's Digg's Civil Rights Act, prominent News, in essence, opposing prominent News, in essence, opposing to the state's Digg's Civil Rights Act, prominent News, in essence, opposing to the state of the state

state Senator and father of the to Congress—as the Social-Demo-state's Digg's Civil Rights Act, crats do—are, in essence, opposing prominent Negro businessman and in practice what they preach foe of police brutality, can win the Working for the election of Ne-Democratic nomination for Con-groes to Congress helps to guar-m November will be enabled to

institution.

and against discrimination in restaurants and bars around the local

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Piret Branch: 2984 YEMANS

A Branch 928 | OSEPE CAMPAU

tra profits made by the employers, based on the Jimcrow differential wages.

In the Dodge Main plant some 16,000 are still working and the Negro trade union leader's writings are widely read because of his long and militant battle for FEPC and against discrimination in research against discrimination owners.

He then points out that Congress instead of passing FEPC, is giving huge sums of money to the big corporations to build plants in the South and Southwest where they hope to find a source of cheap labor while throwing thousands of northern workers into the pool of the profits against discrimination owners. unemployed.

Chrysler, for whom Mr. Cain taurants and bars around the local union headquarters and the giant fraction of their value when they were sold at a sheriff's auction to pay debts the farmers insist were never incurred by them. These small alleged debts arose from the small alleged debts arose from the local union headquarters and the giant plant.

He charges in his letter appearing is at present engaged in a struggle at the New Orleans plant built with taxpayers money and where chrysler wants to pay 29 cents to 51 cents an hour less on 190 classifications of work than it pays discrimination and economic forces lie behind the fight against

Association in which tremendous forces lie behind the fight against fraud and corruption has been uncovered.

Sheriff Gregory, incidentally, had succeeded in deputizing only 14 local people to help in the Stevens' eviction.

JACK RASKIN & have so far made it impossible.

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BERENSON BOOKSTORE

GOVERNOR BREAKS PROMISE; STATE COPS

LAPEER.-Gov. Williams has unamed. Nevertheless 60 State

ignored his own promise not to Police were poised Wednesday to permit State Police to be used to help the Sheriff in a second help Sheriff Clark Gregory evict planned attempt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens from her Only by luck was a serious inci-

Slatter Road farm homestead dent avoided, when the State In-

Last month the Covernor told 50 surance Commissioner postponed

READIED TO AID LAPEER FARM EVICTIONS

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Vol. XVII, No. 28 In 2 Sections, Section 1

NEW JERSEY Trenton Unions Rally o Back Steel Stri

EVERY CIO LOCAL in the Trenton area has been urged to give all-out support to the city's 5,000 striking steel workers, in a letter from president Milan Bogdan of the CIO. Central Jersey Industrial Union Council. Opening a county-wide CIO drive "to do every-

spokesman on the United Fund. workers through the eastern divi-

CIO Steelworkers.

But last week, with the steel strike under way, the Ingersoll UE local bought space in the Philipsburg and Easton, Pa., papers announcing their full support to the steel workers.

the steel dispute, and charged that "the corporation is on strike against its employes."

"The inflated cost of living requires that the steel union be granted its justified demands," the teachers said.

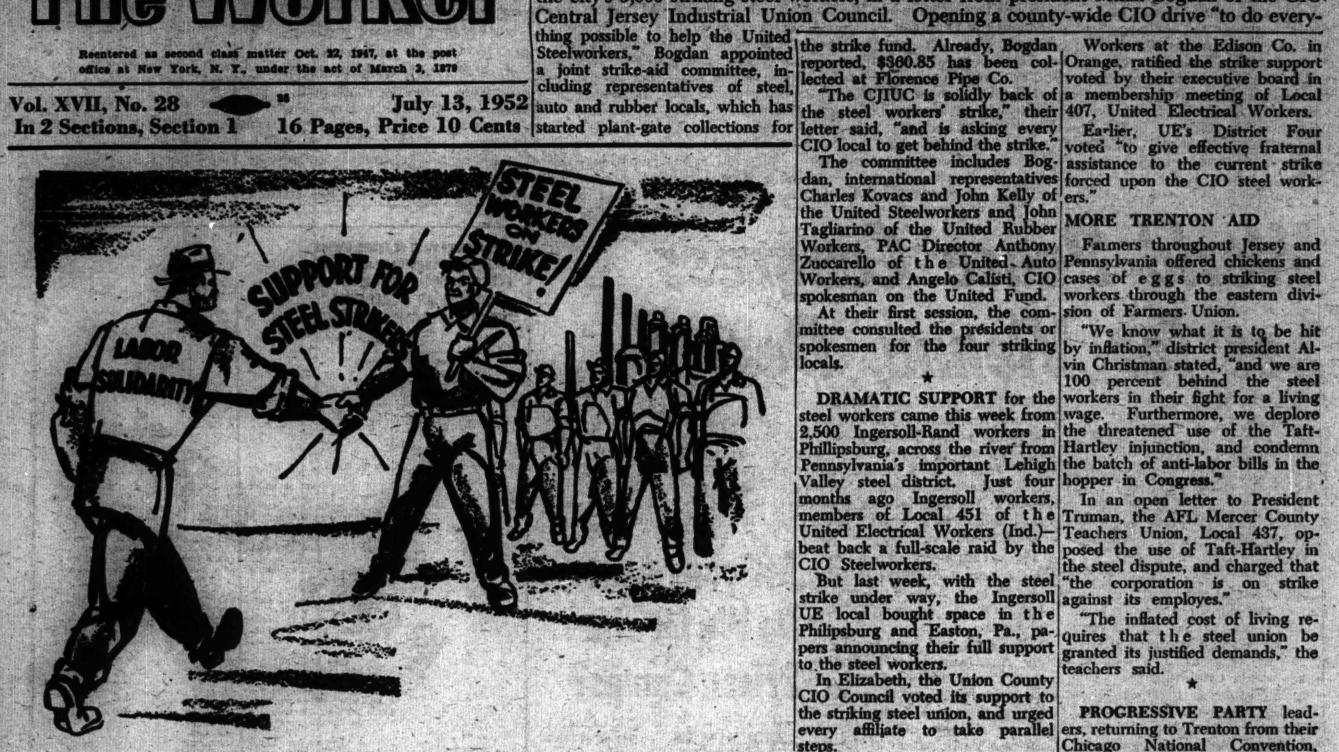
CIO Council voted its support to the striking steel union, and urged every affiliate to take parallel ers, returning to Trenton from their steps.

Chicago National Convention, pledged "our fullest support to the steel workers, who are defending the living standards of us all, in their strike against the steel monopoly."

A statement of "full support" came from CIO Textile Workers ty made public the following state- Communsts, or lose its own rights. portance. Just across the river in lating and defeating this decisive local 972, at Lawrence Hose Co. Morrisville the most modern steel union, everyone will suffer. The mill in the country is nearing commany social, church and civic ormembers are not misled by the full-page ads of the steel companies, which falsely claim that the strike is for 'compulsory union membership'," they said.

anti-union drive. The steel strike without a decent pay raise, are can be won only through unity— certainly entitled to the wage increase and other benefits for which they are fighting. . . .

"We also know that the attempts to use anti-labor laws to break the strike directly endanger our own union. We strongly condemn the use of the Taft-Hartley law against the steelworkers."



Your Stake in the Steel Strike

ment on the steel strike:

interest in the outcome of the steel

easily pay out of their huge profits. But workers in other industries here know that if the steel

A one-month shutdown at Trenworkers loss their own struggles. They must have the solid
support of all working people. They cannot depend on the election-year promises of President

A one-month shutdown at Trentries here know that if the steel

A one-month shutdown at Trention-year promises of President ton General Electric plant also is for better pay and conditions will pinned on the steel strikers. But Truman has given lip-service to

deliberately dragged out. Yet, unfull-page ad the companies have solidarity with the striking steel heard of in this state—\$360.85 for der cover of this phony national the nerve to tell the public that workers—not just the CIO, but the steel strike, from workers in

The Executive Board of the before it is too late-labor must, Communist Party of Mercer Coun- defend the rights of all, including curity question is of special im- If the Steel Bosses succeed in iso-

from the rest of labor by blaming the rest in the outcome of the steel dustries. General Motors shuts a nonunion sweatshop that will be a serious threat to all workers in Mercer and Burlington Counselve and Solve a nonunion sweatshop that will be a serious threat to all workers in Mercer and Burlington counties.

The Negro people and the foreign-born, already singled out for official terror and intimidation, face added threats to their hard-won job security in this anti-union drive. The steel strike is for compulsory union area to strengthen the labor movement, or whether this mill will be intimidation, face added threats to their hard-won job security in this anti-union drive. The steel strike is for compulsory union area to strengthen the labor movement, or whether this mill will be intimidation, face added threats to their hard-won job security in this anti-union drive. The steel strike is for compulsory union area to strengthen the labor movement, or whether this mill will be intimidation, face added threats to their hard-won job security in this anti-union drive. The steel strike is for compulsory union area to strengthen the labor movement, or whether this mill will be a nonunion sweatshop that will be a nonunion drive. ties six thousand steelworkers and cause of a "lack of steel due to the strike." But the GM workers NEED UNITY for a wage increase an increase know there is enough raw material ' The danger to the labor movewhich the Wage Stabilization at the plant to continue productment must be beaten back. The Board admits Roebling, American tion. They also know that for steel workers must win this vital Steel and American Bridge could months before the steel strike there strike. They must have the solid

the 1,000 GE workers know that labor before, but his actions have This is more than a simple strike the plant was going to be shut not lived up to his words. for a wage increase. The Steel down part of the summer due to Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Trust forced this strike on the overproduction of washing ma- law but he did nothing to make union, after months of stockpiling, chines, and because plant opera- his own Democratic Congressmen to start a full-scale drive to smash tions are being transferred to sustain the veto. He pulled the

or badly weaken the union.

The boss-controlled newspapers accuse the steel workers of "endangering national security." The generals themselves, including Eisenhower, have admitted that "Sounion shop, which they try to palm off as "a minor problem of union-the hated Korean War is being deliberately designed out. Yet unstant the bated Korean war is being than the veto. The pinled the same routine two weeks ago when Congress passed the McCarran law which threatens every foreign-born worker. The steel workers have no guarantee that they will fare better.

All these ideas us for Jersey, too.

Organized labor must, FOR ITS of the steel strikers—first we've solidarity with the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of in this state—4360.85 for The July issue of the striking steel beard of the striking steel beard of the striking steel the strikers—first we've the striking steel the strikers—first we've the

attack in a new all-out campaign to cripple all organized labor. For this reason all labor has a vital interest in the cuttoers of the lavoffe interest in the cuttoers of the cuttoers of the lavoffe interest in the cuttoers of the cuttoer Mercer and Burlington counties.

inned on the steel strikers. But Truman has given lip-service to

For us in Trento, the union se-is not just a trade union issue." unity of Negro and white, native-born and foreign-born, organized labor and the working farmer.

The Communist Party of Mercer cans that have been launched under cover of this strike.

New Jersey

A real solid example of solidarity N. J. CIO NEWS MUM ON

der cover of this phony 'national emergency' the irrusts are trying of force the use of the Taft-Hartley law fo reopen the mills and break the strike. Even more vicious antilabor laws are, planned, such as the new Smith bill, which would make the U.S. government an open strike-breaking agency.

This same Senater Smith and not long ago by many unions and nother labor-hating senator, McCarran, are the authors of earlier repressive laws which they said were "only anti-communist." Now these laws are used more and more for their real unions, and still the companies more for their real purpose to more based on the strike laws are used more and more for their real purpose. To more be trained on the strike laws are used more and more before the strike laws are used more and more for their real purpose. To more budge. This strike is the most important mozele and handoull the unions and help on the picket line. John L. Lewis pledge of all-out-support by the miners' union shows the way.

The steel workers, themselves, themselves, themselves, themselves, themselves, themselves, the steel workers, themselves, themselv

All these ideas sound good for

The July issue of the New Jersey CIO News, monthly paper put

D GETS 1.000,000 1

still going strong. The man who touched off this tremendous movement is R. L. Caulder, a masonry contractor of 1705 N. Pierce St. ed and their friends and neighbors washington.

The man who touched with letters—on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon His son is Sgt. Richard L. Caulder involved in the campaign.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

The father of a GI prisoner of war in Korea has started here a petition drive to exchange all WOWs which has netted 1,000,000 which has netted 1,000,000 to the petition drive to exchange all wow which has netted 1,000,000 prisoners lists. He sent to these to the sent to these to the sent to the sen

Said Caulder: of the Fifth Armored Division, a This week, Caulder was able to POW for over a year.

"I'll tell you something—this as part of a "get-tough" policy who state that they do not want thing is snowballing. And to be designed to prevent a Korean to be returned to the Korean using his own money, Caulder ing," between 900,000 and 1,000,—sure the petitions are not being truce. Mr. Caulder said he has Reds."

Sgt. Caulder, his son, was captured by Chinese volunter forces signed their area already

launched a bombing raid last week obligation to the Korean prisoners

World Peace Congress Set for Vienna, Dec. 5

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

is to be prepared "on the widest possible scale in every country" were brought to a close by the made the closing address. "acts of toleration." this coming Dec. 5.

tion of germ warfare and the need tural fields." and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. urgency of a peaceful settlement.

BERLIN, Germany.-The extra- and more Americans may have the of the appeal for the World Peace ordinary session of the World Peace opportunity I have had to be with Congress in Vienna this coming De-Council came to a close here last you people and to gain the inspira-cember was submitted to the delnight with a stirring appeal for the tion of fellowship I have found egates at a night session where third world peace congress which here." Telfer recalled the wars of the council vice president, Italy's

Last night's final meeting also said the young Midwest minister, Africans Ask: adopted resolutions for the earliest is "for a new Acts of Toleration end of the Korean war, the cessa- in the economic, political and cul-

for a unified and democratic Ger- Telfer explained frankly why so many as well as a democratic many Americans have tended to Japan. This extraordinary session accept a war economy and ex--which brought together more press fears for American security; than 200 personalities from over he noted that while "many Amer-50 countries was featured by the icans are still not convinced that singleminded emphasis on winning Americans participation in the Ko-all those who may disagree with rean war was wrong, the hard exthe origins of the war danger or periences of the war have taught set before the Town Council in a do not wish to follow the leader- them that this is not the way to joint memorandum from the Worship of the World Peace Council achieve their goals." He noted also that the American people have had the peace be saved. It was likeno experience with either war or wise featured by the special effort- fascism. Rev. Telfer called for a ly the address of Soviet writer "conciliatory speech" and heavily tendent frequently denies outsiders the location, the American mind and open discus- American civil liberties and to re- memo asked: "Are we in a consions with men of "every class new east-west trade as the basis centration camp where we cannot

Sunday morning, 10,000 citizens Saturday afternoon, one American of Berlin gave the chief guests ican observer here, Rev. John Harley Telfer, Unitarian minister of at the world council a rousing Wichita, Kan., received an ovation reception in the Sportshalle here

expressed his "great hope that more mendous ovation. The final text

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN). GRIEVANCES of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were

be visited? These conditions of entry into the location must all be removed if peace is to be maintained."

The memo noted that the superintendent gave an entry permit to as he replied to Ehrenburg and and Telfer again received a tre- a European salesman "who got rid of his stale, rotten sweets, covered with fungus, on our children. Are our children pigs to be in the name of the World Federa-Brother Hernandez, president of the Congress of Labor Organizagiven rubbish?"

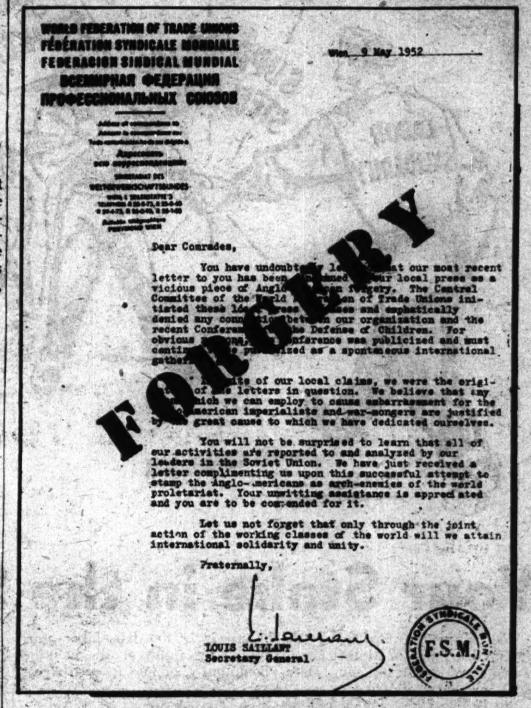
> Garbage collected is deposited so near to the people's homes as to be offensive, the water containers are full of rust and the nondelivery of mail is extremely unfor better transport facilities, bus shelters, adequate street lighting and playgrounds.

in possession of yeast, which they Vienna, with the aim of implicatare forbidden by law to have. To week's wages.

END BAKERY STRIKE

SEATTLE (FP). - A 51-day strike of union bakers in the northwest ended as the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union (AFL) seized control of Bakers Local 9.

CHILEAN WORKERS RAP MILITARY PACT



One of the carefully forged letters.

BARE FORGED LETTERS USED AGAINST WORLD UNION BODY

tion of Trade Unions were de- tions of the Philippines, a provonounced by leaders of the world cative document was posted by labor body as a "scandalous" prove- the forgers on March 26, 1952,

"The WFTU secretariat has disjust, the memo said. It also asked covered," the WFTU bulletin said, "that in the period between March 20 and April 1, 1952, The memo bitterly protested the provocatory letters written in an arrest of African women for being obscure office have been sent from buy to make bread but which they ing the WFTU and deceiving the be prohibited from buying yeast to make bread is taking away the typed on WFTU letterhead paper, means of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union or-Defense of Children which took bring about the sentencing in the place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not associated.'

The signature of WFTU Cen. Saillant was not even here.

"The WFTU secretariat has discovered at the same time," the

VIENNA, Austria (ALN). |a pseudo-trial was taking place in FORGED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against in Vienna for the purpose of help-

"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used it said. The fine for possessing ganizations or individuals, particu-class militant. The forgery sent yeast is 2 pounds (\$5.60),, a whole larly in Canada and the U.S., in from Vienna to Manila proves that order to distort the aims of the the American services have been International Conference for the working in Austria in order to working in Austria in order to Philippines of an honest representative of the workers.

"All these acts bear the stamp of anti-Sovietism and are only a Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on repetition of the Hitlerian and fasthe letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the vigilant working class movement."

Calling on all unionists to be SANTIAGO (ALN).-Workers in bulletin continued, "that this serv- on guard against similar provocaouth and central Chile held a ice of forgers and provocateurs tions, the world organization said: 24-hour work stoppage July 1 to was acting in liaison with the forces "The low police methods employrotest the government's signing for the repression of working class of a military agreement with the organizations in certain countries.

J. S. Among those who struck and in the pay of police in the prove how great is its authority.

Were miners, lumber and textile service of American imperialism; among the mass of the workers and students. renthe man the Phillegs Commissed from burn, and homes and



RAP ACHESON VISIT TO VIENNA-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was greeted in Austria by huge signs painted on the streets.

The one above reads heheson go home and take Figl (Austria's Changellor Leopold Figl) with your and take Figl (Austria's Changellor Leopold Figl) with the changellor Ch

Strikers at **Whelan Win** 40-Hour Week

Seven hundred Whelan Store employes were back at work in New York's 54 stores of the company after approving a settlement of their ten-day strike that brought Mine Workers rally here. The them the 40-hour week and other meeting was held as part of a substantial improvements.

Approval was almost unanimous at Hotel Diplomat meeting of the strikers Tuesday night shortly after the terms were agreed upon in ky coal fields. negotiations at the State Media-

two-year pact the workers are to be a damned one left." get a cost-of-living adjustment in 2 percent of the payroll while the us to keep us from organizing." workers continue to put in their Raney said there have been 37 one percent. In the second year arrests of union men, three cars Houston Buffaloes. At 6 p.m., a room, water fountain, waiting of the pact the company increases have been dynamited, three union half-hour before game time, the room, theatre and eating place is its share to 2½ percent while the halls blasted and three organizers extended "Negro section" began to labelled "white" or "colored." It workers cut their contribution to a shot since the UMW began orhalf of one percent. The increase ganizing in the two counties a little in the fund will provide new wel- over a year ago. Raney himself has ilies, including babes in arms, and could not be played if those infare features, including insurance. been shot at several times.

40-hour week changes.

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Kentucky Mine **Union Rally Defies Thugs**

MANCHESTER, (FP).-Defiance of coal company thugs was voiced at a United

line with government's index. The every one you shoot down — we're appearance on the field. company is to increase its contribu- like files - we'll send two to take tion to the welfare fund from 11/2 to his place. You can't kill enough of

raise of \$50 a week. Minimum thugs for blowing up a railroad and hiirng rates are also to be bridge near here June 28 and disadjusted in accordance with the rupting the flow of coal out of Clay county.

> the arrest and conviction of each person who shot its three organizers June 24, Charlie Baker, the inning of the first game trailing 2 holding out so long.
>
> 42, Farmer Napier, 49, and Sam bush as they drove along the highway near Blue Hole.

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(Appliances) hand brakes, equipped—\$70 value. Spec. \$49.95. Standard Brand Dist, 143 4th Ave. (13th and 14ht Sts.) GR. 3-7819.

RESORTS EAST HILL PARM, Youngsville, New York—Ideal vacation in the Catskills. Pleasant atmosphere sports, swim, informal dancing, camp fires, excellent food. \$35. Families special rates. Write or call Country—Jeffersonville 74W.

CITY SLICKER PARM, Jeffersonville, N.Y. Forget the alarm clocki—go rus-tic. Barn dances. Swim, sports, food galore. Artistic rooms. Adults \$35. Chil-dren 3/2 rate to 12. Booklet Tel, Calli-tocu 3/21 J2

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SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retled in your home. Reasonable. Furniture re paired, alipcovered, reupholatered. Com radely attention mornings 9-1 HYcaniti

OFA \$12. Chair \$6 up, seat bottoms re-built like new, vacuum cleaned included Slip covers. ACademy 2-9733.

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TRUCKS FOR HIRE IMMIE & SPIKE'S Moving and Pi the sing garages was not such the sent the state the golden well the little

COREBOARD

Kentucky The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

Dear Lester:

I SAW an important part of the "New South" here in Dallas, sit-

The rally followed by less than League leader (at this writing) has O, yes, Dallas won the game six tion Board's offices headed by a week the ambush shooting of had to extend the "Negro section" to zero.

Leon Davis, president of Drug three UMW organizers at Blue of the grandstand in its home Employes, Local 1199.

Employes, Local 1199.

Employes, Local 1199. Introduction of the 40-hour representative Tom Raney, lead-vices of a 27-year-old right-handed boy drew applicates as he scurried to the base with a windbreaker, to the base with a windbreaker, to the base with a windbreaker, to the base with a djusting it neatly on the Negro Struggle July 24 Introduction of the 40-hour representative Tom Raney, lead-vices of a 27-year-old right-handed boy drew applause as he scurried 1953. The workers go immediately he would be shot down while adequality established on the playing athlete's shoulders. on the 42-hour week and get two dressing the rally at the court-field is coming into violent conhours pay above their present house square. flict with the jimcrow still prevailweekly wage. On March 31 they "If they shoot me down," he ing in the stands. You see, this every motion of Hoskins, where the defense of the Spanish Reweekly wage. On March 31 they shoot me down, he will go on 40 hours at the current said, "every one of you — union new young pitcher, Hoskins, is a he placed his glove when he left the field, at what point he entered the field, at what point he entered the dugout, how long he lingered ham Lincoln Brigade and the loint Negroes are crowding into the park Then, for the benefit of the to seem him play, the park resounds

The union has offered a \$5,000 Negro salient which the manage- it here in Daflas. And I felt good reward for information leading to ment had gerrymandered into the witnessing this oasis of democracy Joe Kotrany. Up to that time there Hoskins, 34, were shot from am-had been little room for anything but groans for the hometown rooters, who had to respect the job being done by the Buff's pint-sized hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, after he loundspeakers announced

a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth, a roar went up from the crowd. This startled me, as I had missed the name of the substitute batsman, until I saw a lean, darkcomplexioned Negro make his way to the plate as he swung two bats in a half-circle motion. Cries of "Come on, Dave!" "Give us a hit, Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the young Negro. He drove a vicious grass-cutter to short and was thrown out as the crowd cheered.

THIS was something new. Negro playing as he equal of white players on a "white team" in Dalas, Texas, with the undivided approval and admiration of white ENGLISH BICYCLE-lightweight, 3 speed, and Negro fans. At least 18 men in baseball suits, I thought, are demonstrating that democracy is possible even while they play to stands whose seating arrangements honor white supremacy. But as new as this bit was in the "New South," the thriller came in the second game under the lights.

Hoskins, a cool operator with a poker face, was opposed by the veteran Al Papaia, a stringbean of a fellow who has been around organized baseball for some time, and who was the leading pitcher of the Texas League. Papai had a 11-2 record as against Hoskins 10-4 as the two pitchers began their warm up session. Again there were cheers when Hoskins appeared and the crowd followed is every pitch. Subsequent events proved the cheers to have been n place.

IT WAS the fourth inning beore a Houston player got a hit. apai retired in the second; after living up four runs. Hoskins' as Mol Stilled with the willight beareness were proportion of the light of the of the light

DALLAS, Texas. I he Buffs tame, allowing only two nits during the nine innings with only one man reaching third.

In addition to his airtight pitchdrive to organize miners in Clay ting in a "Negro seat" of the ng, Hoskins walked once, got one and Leslie counties, last non-"white section" in the grandstand hit, drove in a run and scored a union area in the eastern Kentuc. of the Dalla Eagles baseball park. un. His day's batting average This may seem rather confusing was .500 and his season's average

EVERYONE where I sat watched at the water fountain. And there Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. were some wonders at where there in one voice when he makes his was a special "colored" fountain pell, Norman Rosten, Dr. Edward for him, a wonder which was an- K. Barsky and Howard Fast are swered by seeing all the players THE SUNDAY I attended the drink out of the same fountain. among scheduled speakers. Eagles' stadium a twi-night double- These details are of interest here 23 W. 26 St. header was scheduled with the where in public life every restfill up with enthusiastic Dallas par- was refreshing to know that the tisans-young couples, entire fam- great American sport of baseball a sprinkling of old persons. It was sulting signs were used. That is like Ebbetts Field, if we make the what made this more than just an-Window trimmers are to get a He also blamed company gun important exception of the jimcrow other baseball game. And that is seating. But at least the Negro what makes Dave Hoskins not justand white fans were united behind another good pitcher. His good their team. And there were no right arm is pitching against jimobjections from white fans to the crow. He and the fans have dented



Ridgefield, Conn. . Ridgefield 6-6548 Reserve Now for a Pleasant SUMMER VACATION

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Unions Publish Tacoma Strike Paper

TACOMA, Wash. (FP) THE PEOPLE of Tacoma, who have been without a newspaper since April 12 when an AFL pressmen's strike for more pay shut down the News-Tribune, have a new daily tabloid called the Tacoma Reporter.

They will be getting it for the duration of the strike. Financing, writing, producing and distributing the paper are the six unions normally employed by the strikebound News-Tribune.

Directing the enterprise is the Newspaper Unions Publishing Co., set up by the six unions along the lines of the joint union publishing venture which put out a daily paper during the lengthy Pittsburgh newspaper strike in 1950.

A Spain Salute meeting at the Capitol Hotel July 24 will comham Lincoln Brigade and the Joint

Tickets, at \$1, are available at



COOP CAMP NATURE Reserve Now for

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SUMMER VACATIONS a progressive camp only I bour (35 miles) from New York City WEEKEND RATES SS - \$10

Fri., nite thru Sun. includes everything Swimming Volley Ball
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PLAN YOUR WEEKENDS AND VACATION AT

Camp Lakeland on beautiful Sylvan Lake Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Entertainment, Dancing, Food, Sports Mendy Sha'n heads social staff with Margaret McCaden, Meyer and Luba Eisenberg, Edith Seral, Vera Nickoloff, Lorenzo Conyers, Murray Lane, Herb

FROM \$40 . FAMILY PLAN CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP 1 Union Sq. West, N.Y. 3, N.Y. AL 5-6283 For Children 5 to 15—Camp Kinderland

Go the Co-op Way To: Unity (Wingdale), Lake-land and aff camps around Bylvan Lake, Daily schedules Daily 10:30 a.m.; Friday, 10:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

635 Allerton Ave.

Relief Agencies Join Hunger Plot Against Steel Strikers

from the South Chicago mills have

been turned away with a flat "No"

by the Chicago Welfare Depart-

ment and the Community Fund

An active Negro strike leader

with a penniless family of six, told

the story to this paper, with some

bitter comments on the four so-

called "welfare" organizations with

strike struggles, are faced with actual hunger, evictions, foreclosures

have received any assistance. This

figure was given to The Worker

which he had pleaded for help.

agencies.

on," he said.

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO.-Both the public and private social agencies here have been ordered to do nothing about the hunger of the striking steelworkers' families, it was learned by The Worker this week. Thousands of workers

ALTGELD GARDENS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING FOR AID TO STEEL WORKERS

CHICAGO.-A rally to aid the steel strikers will be held Saturday, July 12, 18:30 p.m. at the Altgeld Cardens by the Altgeld Neighbors Welfare Club.

The group is headed by Mrs. Mary Thompson, herself a striking steel worker. The organization has asked that canned goods and other staple foods be brought to the meeting for the benefit of the steel strikers.

There will also be a showing of the film, "Peace Will Win." The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Edith Roberson, at 805 E. 131st St.

Hoodlums Stone Negroes As City Pool Opens

PITTSBURGH.—The opening of the municipally-owned relief. By the middle of this week, swimming pools in this city has again resulted in attacks by white hooligans in some sections against Negroes. The heat

wave crowded every pool to capacity and Negroes in greater numbers than before have been pater this body "has fumbled almost everything to be to be and and

bers than before have been patronizing them.

So far a vigilant force of police has preserved order at the High-land Park pool, one of the largest and most popular, where the right of Negroes to swim was finally astablished in a struggle that regulted in the frameup of Nate Albert, recently released from the Workhouse.

The editorial absolves the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Morkhouse.

The editorial absolves the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive the Mayor of the Mayor of large the compromise raise set by the Wage Stabiliation Board.

In mid-Jersey, the state's steel wage on the Council would never defeat them.

But years of low wages and Mayor of the Wage Stabiliation Board.

In mid-Jersey, the state's steel wage on the Council would never defeat them.

But years of low wages and Mayor of the Mayor of low wages and Mayor of l

who sought to swim. Rev. Leroy
A. Patrick, a leader in the fight
for the right of Negroes to use the
pools, was threatened with violence. White hoodlums have long
managed to prevent Negroes from
using this pool, though there is a
large Negro population in the season. arge Negro population in the area. keep the job from being done."

Workhouse.

Workhouse.

However, at the Paulson pool in the East End hooligan gangs in the East End hooligan gangs in the East End hooligan gangs to function for the "promotion of inter-racial and inter-group telling its story. Oliver Coldsmith, a boilermaker in the U. S. Steel South Works, commented acidly on the wages paid by the steel barons. South Works, commented acidly on the wages paid by the steel barons. Struck with the men in the shops.

THE COURIER also points out strikebreaking weapon of hunger, costs have soared. MANY PERSONS had looked that efforts by the city administ the relief situation here is this: situations by its policies of "moral suasion" and "gradualism." The cannot solve the problem. "So ouncil includes prominent paid secretary, who is attached to the Mayor's office.

In a lead editorial, however, the local of "moral where there are many Negroes and whites and has a permanent paid secretary, who is attached to the Mayor's office.

In a lead editorial, however, the local of the many negroes and whites and has a permanent paid secretary, who is attached to the Mayor's office.

In a lead editorial, however, the local of the many negroes and where there are many negroes are many negroes at the steelwork speedup and layoffs, as companies double up on the workload for the men who are still working.

Trenton bricklayers, members the restrictions, the red tape, the harassment and the no-relief policies of the CWD.

The numerous agencies sup
The numerous agencies sup-

against the workers in Mine-Mill Bridgeport local saying that they

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, distin-In his new work, William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, examines all aspects of the Current steel strike, including the Truman is seizure," which, he women Saturday night, July 12, at shows it deny the workers the headquarters of the New Jersey on work projects, most of them on dump-cleaning crews and other menial jobs.

The manipum they can get is the right to strike.

Quartet Association in Trenton in per person plus grouph carriers to

CHICAGO.—Mine-Mill union Local 758 here has been a series members in a bitter contract strug- of lockouts. The local wrote to gle with the Stewart Die-Casting the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local in Bridgeport ask-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the UAW local dies or other work on against the steelworkers.

They are the army over-city in the army over-city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the union of lockouts. The local wrote to city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The local wrote to city's welfare department, has insufficiently been switched to a lock of the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts are the union of lockouts. The un week by support of a UAW local dies or other work transferred against the steelworkers. They pay that he has been paid at the Twenty-five thousand people at the company's plant in Bridge from the embattled Chicago plant, must be able to prove they are old rate, often \$20 a week less, and filed new unemployment compen-

economic straits.

rom aid.

They must fulfill long-term res-

as telephone service. Single men and women are entirely barred

And if steelworkers finally man-

Bridgeport local saying that they without insurance or any piece of job rating.

more than double to had extracted a pledge from the equipment which can be turned Now, after months of seizure, claims in a full week. management that no such work into cash. would be transferred. "We will They m dence requirements. In order to become an "accepted, case," they must even get rid of such things

and Tool Makers Local 113 of the AFL International Association of Machinists. The local, which has 3,800 members, wired to President Truman demanding that he refrain from using the Taft-Hartley Act to break the steel strike.

striking steelworkers was voted

here last week by the big Die

get them to their work projects

WITH THE STRIKE entering disclosed that the fund-supported agencies have offered "services" The packinghouse union dethat steelworkers families, galbut no financial help to the steel-manded of Mayor Kennelly that he lantly devoted to their crucial workers.

Robert MacCrae, director of the remove him from office.

Welfare Council of Metropolitan, IAM Tool Makers Back Chicago suggested uneasily that Striking Steelworkers this reporter stop over some time for a talk, when he was asked why the Community Fund have refused to act in the strike emer-

He said that these organizations are somehow suffering from "budget problems" at the moment.

THE United Packinghouse Workers District Council this week ripped the CWD for its refusal to aid steelworkers who will not work

for 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The council lashed at CWD Commissioner Alvin E. Rose and "You know what side they're The CWD refuses to pay any rent. ed in obtaining the favor of bank-LARRY KELLER, CIO repre- ers and big business than of work-sentative on the Community Fund, ing people for whose assistance the

reverse Rose's starvation policies or

and the seizure of home furnishings bought on the installment 7,000 on Strike at Four Mills Denied unemployment compensation, thousands have applied for In the New Jersey Steel Area

however, only 328 steelworkers nationwide strike by the CIO no mood for more pushing around.

United Steelworkers against Big necessary to win what they need by Ruth Goldman, deputy commissioner of the Chicago Welfare Steel's stubbornness in refusing a fair raise, and decent conditions

• The numerous agencies sup-the men, trying to force them to just before their strike deadline

ers-even those in the most dire basis, hooted when they read the Rank and file dockers, who full page company ads about \$2 an struck last week at the army over-

MORE THAN 7,000 Jersey court meddling and stalling by the steelworkers are involved in the companies, the steel workers are in

families, the two and a onehalf

Mine-Mill Local Here Gets Unity (including millions of steelworkers' dollars) have a policy which means no financial aid to the steelwork-skilled jobs on an "emergency" Newark.

Scale now will be five cents above no financial aid to the steelwork-skilled jobs on an "emergency" Newark.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Why don't they stop telling the Over 1,000 more are on strike at thing possible to persuade the public I make \$1.89 an hour," he said. "That's a lot of damn hot air. the Crucible Steel Co. in Harrison: company to meet our just demands And I have plenty of pay stubs to For the steelworkers and their and settle immediately." The company, with undistributed profits of over \$10 million, has years since their last contract was made only one offer-a measly WITH THE STEEL companies signed has not just been a wait three cents. The strikers ask: making the maximum use of the for a raise while rents and feed "Write or wire the ASR Co., 315 Jay St., Brooklyn, urging them to settle. The ASR Co. makes Gem to the Civil Unity Council estab-lished several years ago by Mayor of the area which the pool serves David L. Lawrence to solve these in such a way as to exclude blocks

The answer was a wire from the embattled Chicago plant. The answer was a wire from the paupers, without relatives from whom they can borrow, temporary, and hasn't got the new ing the four-day holiday week, without insurance or any piece of job rating.

COME ALLS CONTRACONDA

WILLIAM PATTERSON, CRC leader

THE TATURE ERIENDS CAMP MIDVALE TRUE 13 Bir SUNDAY, JULY 13 from noon on

Pledge from UAW Local in Conn.

The company's main assault

Foster Pamphlet On the Steel Strike

of 1919, and veteran of many workers' struggles has written a new pamphlet called "The Steel Workers and the Fight for Labor's Rights."

To Honor Mrs. Bass Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, dis

A leader of the heroic steel strike Murphy wired.

Veterans Charge Judge Double-Crossed Nelson

Sedition law was termed most shocking in a telegram to the judge by Moe Fishman, for the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Nelson rose to be a lieutenant colonel in this group of American volunteers who fought on behalf of the Spanish Republic against the fascist hordes of Franco, Mussolini and Hitler. He was wounded in one of the battles. Fishman accused the judge of having broken assurances given a delegation from the Brigade which attended a session of the trial last Jan. 7 that "every opportunity to appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to sit in jail." The Organization has circularized its members throughout the delegation from the Brigade which attended a session of the trial last Jan. 7 that "every opportunity to appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to sit in jail." The Organization has circularized its members throughout the delegations were to disable the set of March 3, 1878 "We who fought alongside of Mr. Nelson and who love and colonial the telepage him on bail and give him the opportunity to appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to sit in jail." The Organization has circularized its members throughout the delegations were to disable this demand an appeal is solid to assure that he received a fair trial and that every opportunity to appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to sit in jail. The Organization has circularized its members throughout the delegations were to disable this demand an appeal would be extended to Steve Nelson are the prosection of the trial last Jan. 7 that "every opportunity of appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to appeal his sentence without the needless persecution of having to appeal his sentence of having to appeal." The Organization has circularized its appeal with a province of the trial last Jan. 7 that "every opportunity of appeal his sentence of him one of the trial last Jan. 7 that "every opportunity of appeal him to possible the set of March 2

Vol. XVII, No. 28 In 2 Sections, Section 1

By JAMES H. DOLSEN

PITTSBUGH.-Judge Harry H. Montgomery's denial of bail to Communist leader Steve Nelson during his appeal from a conviction for alleged violation of the Pennsylvania Sedition law was termed "most shocking" in a telegram to the judge by Moe Fishman,

3rd NEGRO YOUTH SHOT DEAD

The latest victim was 20-yearold Lonnie Church, 4520 Odgen
St. He was killed by a bullet in
the back of his head fired by Motor
Bandit Patrolman John Flaherty
at the northwest corner of Randolph and Buttonwood Sts., 10:30
p.m. Friday, June 27. He has
been released under custody of blade knife was found near jury action, after the killing had three eye-witnesses.

Another Negro youth has been been kept secret for four hours.

The victim's mother, who was delphia police, the third since last too upset to see reporters, has retained an attorney, William A.

been released under custody of blade knife was found near Inspector John Bozansky for grand Church's body, were denied by

LANSFORD, Pa. - Nine more controls and turned more than 40 four here and five in West Virginia. ment merchants.

curred the week that a bi-partisan others took place Friday, June 27, Congress found time to pass the at the Lansford No. 6 mine of the McCarrán-Walter Immigration bill Lehigh Navigation Coal Company. that puts thousands of foreign-born miners under political police Welsh, West Virginia killed five supervision, killed price and rent bituminous miners.

miners were killed by explosions, billion dollars over to the arma-

The fatal Anthracite explosion The latest nine fatalities oc-that killed four and wounded five

Penna. Progressives harpen Peace Fight

HARRISBURG.—An enthusiastic Pennsylvania delegation returned from Chicago to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and other communities this week, preparing to rally thousands of voters for the peace platform, and peace ticket the Progressive Party Convention agreed on last weekend.

Pennsylvania Negro and white workers, mothers, professionals, and youth played a prominent part in the Convention deliberations. David P. Widamen, the only Negro candidate for Congress in the state, running from Philadelphia's Fourth District, was on the platform committee, and Mrs. Catherine Hanrahan, South Philadelphia legislative candidate, addressed the opening session of the Convention.



DAVID P. WIDAMEN

THE PENNSYLVANIA Worker sified by the monopoly press. welcomes the call to build the The fight, for unity on the part and The Worker during July, August, and September.

it imperative to build the circulation of our papers.

the campaign of David P. Wida-ning this struggle. the campaign of David P. Widaming this struggle.

To reach the thousands of peothe Progressive Party ticket in the
ple who are moving into action
the Progressional District.

To reach the thousands of peothe Eby workers made their
choice to stay united in UE Local
of this country amounts to 5 perinto IUE-CIO. Wednesday, July
the Eby workers made their
choice to stay united in UE Local
of this country amounts to 5 perinto IUE-CIO. Wednesday, July
the least and lunch prothe progressional District. date for Congress, on any ticket, will be the Pennsylvania Worker.

circulation of the Daily Worker of the labor movement in Pennsylvania in support of the steel 155 in a leaflet distributed to 4,000strikers has to be intensified. The members hailing this victory, de- A MOTHER WRITES: steel companies are determined to clared: "The UE Local 155 vote The crucial 1952 elections make smash the steelworkers union. The is a serious blow to IUE-CIO raid-Pennsylvania Worker has pointed ers and would-be union busters out from the beginning of the steel who may be lurking in UE 155 strike that the unity of all labor, shops.

Fourth Congressional District, around the elections this year, and 155. Pennsylvania's only Negro candi-to bring a program of clarity in "NOW EBY WORKERS are creased cost of living and frozen Daily Worker and the Pennsyl- raises and other benefits united home.

For more on this historic gathering, see page 3.

PHILADELPHIA.-Charles Fluhrer, president of Local 155 UE, independent, announced last week that his union defeated the IUE-CIO in a National Labor Relations Board election at the Hugh H. Eby Co., 4700 Stenton Ave. The vote was 156 to 127. Local

parade out of UE Local 155 and sidy becomes greater.

MILK - NOT GUNS! PHILADELPHIA.-While Con-and lunch program,

cent of the total budget. The in- in one instance several women this fight, the circulation of the ready to face negotiations for wage wages has affected every workers' because they felt the government

THE BIG METROPOLITAN press has not, and will not, point out that the Republican and Democratic parties did not nominate a Negro for any of the 30 Congressional districts in Pennsylvania.

The effects of the war economy of

calling on Congressman Barrett (Dem., Ist Cong. Dist.) to fight for an increased federal subsidy for the hot lunch and milk pro-

Philadelphia have been arrested.

Mayor Clark's pledge followed into their own hands."

The Mayor took no action on the CRC proposal that the city's congress. In a public statement, the Mayor declared:

"The demonstration by a group of hooded men in front of a home in the Eastwick section of Philadelphia last Saturday night (June delphia last S

The only newspaper that will the Negro people, the farmers, consistently carry on the fight for and the middle classes in support IUE - CIO - Delaney stronghold, fense, the need for a larger fed-have some shortcomings. Many Negro representation, and report of the steelworkers is vital in winan inadequate federal appropria-

> were reluctant to circulate petitions was being criticized.

lars for the welfare of our children A MOTHER.

Smith Act Origi Set for Sept. 29

HONOLULU, July 6. - The trial date for the Hawaii Smith Act case has been set for Sept. 29. Federal Judge Jon Wiig, recently appointed to replace Judge Delbert

The effects of the war economy lation campaign. Every subscription that is due to expire during by the monopoly press and it must be noted that illusions about "debut the summer months must be removed. Walter of Demonstration Comparison on the first that the Un-American Committee had been on a witchhunt in Philadelphia, and "may hold local hearings," according to Green. A petition initiated by a group of mothers in South Philadelphia and "may hold local hearings," according to Green. A petition initiated by a group of mothers in South Philadelphia and "may hold local hearings," according to Green. A petition initiated by a group of mothers in South Philadelphia and "may hold local hearings," according to Green. A petition initiated by a group of mothers in South Philadelphia and "may hold local hearings," according to Green. A petition initiated by a group of mothers in South Philadelphia and "may hold local hearings," according to Green.

stamp out" Klan activities, none by this administration. The law of the hooded group who demonstrated June 21 in southwest will stamp out the acts of hood-Philadelphia have been arrested. lums who attempt to take the law sively to capture these Klansmen."

"Is there any relation between principles of the city of the police to act more aggressively to capture these Klansmen."

"Is there any relation between mately 5,000 people.

The Philadelphia Central Labor Description of the police to act more aggressively to capture these Klansmen."

"Is there any relation between mately 5,000 people.

The Philadelphia Central Labor Description of the police to act more aggressively to capture these Klansmen."

"Is there any relation between mately 5,000 people.

The Philadelphia Central Labor Description of the police to act more aggressively to capture these Klansmen."

PHILADELPHIA.—Despite a date law-abiding citizens. Threats In its request for the Mayor to pledge by Mayor Joseph Clark to of this kind will not be tolerated take action, the CRC asked:

petition drive to exchange all WOWs which has netted 1,00,000 Americans names in 30 days and is still going strong. The man who touched off this tremendous movement is R. L. Caulder, a masonry contractor of 1705 N. Pierce St. His son is Sgt. Richard L. Caulder moved in the campaign.

The POW's father said his mailton have been flooded with letters on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon signed their name reads:

"We feel you have a duty to the forces were retreating south of the yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week and an and the Pentagon of the Fifth Armored Division, a POW for over a year.

Using his own money, Caulder

The POW's father said his mailton has netted by Chinese volunter forces on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week or so."

The POW's father said his mailton has been flooded with letters on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week or so."

Sgt. Caulder, his son, was captured by Chinese volunter forces on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week or so."

We feel you have a division of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week or so."

We feel you have a division of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week or so."

The POW's father said his mail-town has been flooded with letters on April 25, 1951, while Pentagon forces were retreating south of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week obligation to the Korean trument of the Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon launched a bombing raid last week

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. took the names and addresses of all 000 names had already been sent filed in the wastebasket, I plan been getting mail monthly from the father of a GI prisoner of the parents of POWs in Korea as to Washington on the petitions adto go to Washington myself, within his son who "says he's doing all war in Korea has started here a listed last December when the Ko-dressed to President Truman and two weeks or so."

ald federation of trade un

World Peace Congress Set for Vienna, Dec.

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

and will take place in Vienna on "acts of toleration." this coming Dec. 5.

tion of germ warfare and the need tural fields." sions, with men of "every class new east-west trade as the basis centration camp where we cannot and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. urgency of a peaceful settlement. Sunday morning, 10,000 citizens

ican observer here, Rev. John Har-ley Telfer, Unitarian minister of at the world council a rousing

BERLIN, Germany.-The extra- and more Americans may have the of the appeal for the World Peace ordinary session of the World Peace opportunity I have had to be with Congress in Vienna this coming Decomposition of fellowship I have found third world peace congress which is to be prepared "on the widest religion in the middle ages which socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, possible scale in every country" were brought to a close by the made the closing address.

"The crying need of our time," Last night's final meeting also said the young Midwest minister, ATTICONS AS adopted resolutions for the earliest is "for a new Acts of Toleration end of the Korean war, the cessa- in the economic, political and cul-

for a unified and democratic Ger- Telfer explained frankly why so many as well as a democratic many Americans have tended to Japan. This extraordinary session accept a war economy and ex--which brought together more press fears for American security; than 200 personalities from over he noted that while "many Amer-50 countries was featured by the icans are still not convinced that singleminded emphasis on winning Americans participation in the Koall those who may disagree with rean war was wrong, the hard exthe origins of the war danger or periences of the war have taught set before the Town Council in a do not wish to follow the leader- them that this is not the way to joint memorandum from the Worship of the World Peace Council achieve their goals." He noted also cester African National Congress, but are nonetheless anxious that that the American people have had the peace be saved. It was likeno experience with either war or wise featured by the special effort—fascism. Rev. Telfer called for a vigilance Assn. evident in all speeches but especial-policy of meeting Ehrenburg's ly the address of Soviet writer "conciliatory speech" and heavily Ilya Ehrenburg to reach the emphasized the need to preserve permission to visit the location, the American mind and open discus- American civil liberties and to re- memo asked: "Are we in a con-

Saturday afternoon, one Amer- of Berlin gave the chief guests tained."

expressed his "great hope that more mendous ovation. The final text

Do We Live in Prison Camps:

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN) GRIEVANCES of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were

Pointing out that the superintendent frequently denies outsiders entry into the location must all be removed if peace is to be main-

The memo noted that the super-Wichita, Kan., received an ovation reception in the Sportshalle here intendent gave an entry permit to as he replied to Ehrenburg and and Telfer again received a tre-

> Garbage collected is deposited as to be offensive, the water con- labor body as a "scandalous" prove- the forgers on March 26, 1952, so near to the people's homes tainers are full of rust and the non- cation. delivery of mail is extremely unjust, the memo said. It also asked covered," the WFTU bulletin for better transport facilities, bus said, "that in the period be-

> arrest of African women for being obscure office have been sent from in possession of yeast; which they Vienna, with the aim of implicatbuy to make bread but which they ing the WFTU and deceiving the are forbidden by law to have. To be prohibited from buying yeast addressees. Some of these forgeries, to make bread is taking away the typed on WFTU letterhead paper, means of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union or in the trial against this working ganizations or individuals, particularly in Canada and the U.S., in the trial against this working class militant. The forgery sent from Vienna to Manila proves that week's wages.

Confectionary Workers International Union (AFL) seized control Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on repetition of the Hitlerian and fasof Balers Local 9.

CHILEAN WORKERS RAP MILITARY PACT

south and central Chile held a see of forgers and provocateurs tions, the world organization said:

24-hour work stoppage July 1, to was acting in liaison with the forces for the repression of working class of a military agreement with the organizations in certain countries, and in the pay of police in the world's workers and students. The low police methods employed in order to attack the WFTU prove how great is its authority among the mass of the world's workers and students. The low police methods employed in order to attack the WFTU among the mass of the world's workers and students. The low police in the prove how great is its authority among the mass of the world's workers and students. that then give the country a real till some til the trebenosti

You will not be surprised to learn that all of our activities are reported to and analyzed by our seders in the Soviet Union. We have just received a setter complimenting us upon this successful attempt to tramp the inglo-mericans as arch-enemies of the world projectarist. Your unwitting assistance is appreciated and you are to be commended for it: Let us not forget that only through the joint setion of the working classes of the world will we attain international solidarity and unity. Preternally.

One of the carefully forged letters.

E FORGED LETTERS USED ST WORLD UNION BODY

nounced by leaders of the world cative document was posted by

"The WFTU secretariat has disshelters, adequate street lighting tween March 20 and April 1, 1952, The memo bitterly protested the provocatory letters written in an order to distort the aims of the the American services have been International Conference for the Defense of Children which took SEATTLE (FP). — A 51-day strike of union bakers in the northwest ended as the Bakery and Confectionary Workers.

SEATTLE (FP). — A 51-day place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not associated."

All these set the sentencing in the Philippines of an honest representative of the workers.

the letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the Saillant was not even here. .

"The WFTU secretariat has discovered at the same time," the

rid of his stale, rotten sweets, covered with fungus, on our children. Are our children pigs to be given rubbish?"

VIENNA, Austria (ALN).

PORCED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against Brother Hernandez, president of the Congress of Labor Organization of Trade Unions were detion of Trade Unions were de- tions of the Philippines, a provoin Vienna for the purpose of helping the prosecution.

"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used working in Austria in order to

The signature of WFTU Gen. of anti-Sovietism and are only a vigilant working class movement."

Calling on all unionists to be SANTIAGO (ALN).-Workers in bulletin continued, "that this sery- on guard against similar provoca-

RAP ACHESON VISIT TO VIENNA-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was greeted in Austria by huge signs painted on the streets. The one above reads "Acreson go home and take Figl (Austria's Chancellor Leopold Figl) with you."

Continued on Paper ()

the mond the most more bug traces preciall sitt ing extinu

The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

DALLAS, Texas.

had to extend the "Negro section" 10-4 as the two pitchers began cil headquarters in Prague. vices of a 27-year-old right-handed pitcher by the name of Dave Hoskins. So, the democracy and equality established on the playing field is coming into violent confiled with the deepest ideals field is coming into violent confiled with the deepest ideals for the cheers to have been filed with the deepest ideals for the cheers to have been realized in the cheers to have been the cheers to have the cheers to have the cheers to have the cheer the cheers to have the cheers to have the flict with the jimcrow still prevailing in the stands. You see, this new young pitcher, Hoskins, is a Negro. Moreover, he is the star of the team; and although more Negroes are crowding into the park to seem him play, the park resounds in one yoice when he makes his in one yoice with the fourth inning betury, Darr had attended the preparation of through the successful completion through the successful completion of that campaign.

Together with Dr. John Kings the park attended the preparation of through the successful completion of that campaign.

Darr declared he couldn't see how arrange a peace congress of all Asian and Pacific countries. Report through the successful completion of that campaign.

ON A VISIT to an experimental such evidence from the successful completion of through the successful comp in one voice when he makes his hits during the nine innings with appearance on the field.

fill up with enthusiastic Dallas par- to zero. tisans—young couples, entire families, including babes in arms, and a sprinkling of old persons. It was a sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons as the scurried been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons as the scurried been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the scurried been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the scurried been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the scurried been drawn as the scurried been drawn as the sprinkling of old persons. It was been drawn as the scurried been drawn as the like Ebbetts Field, if we make the to the base with a windbreaker, said, describing a visit to one such In conversations with Hinton, stated. important exception of the jimcrow adjusting it neatly on the Negro seating. But at least the Negro adjusting it neatly and white fans were united behind their team. And there were no objections from white fans to the

inning of the first game trailing 2 the dugout, how long he lingered to 1 behind the so-so pitching of at the water fountain. And there to a hefty white youngster named were some wonders at where there deposition from five noted non-Joe Kotrany. Up to that time there was a special "colored" fountain Communist writers and scholars interests of trade unions, the forhad been little room for anything for him, a wonder which was an- have been filed in federal court eign born, and social, political and but groans for the hometown root-ers, who had to respect the job drink out of the same fountain. Act trial here.

It also gave rise to "ce being done by the Buff's pint-sized These details are of interest here hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, where in public life every rest- who will be asked to testify by particularly the House Committee after he loundspeakers announced room, water fountain, waiting deposition are: a pinch hitter in the bottom of the room, theatre and eating place is eighth, a roar went up from the labelled "white" or "colored." It founder and directions are room, the labelled "white" or "colored." It founder and directions are room, the labelled "white" or "colored." crowd. This startled me, as I had was refreshing to know that the con Civil I in the representative to the substitute was refreshing to know that the missed the name of the substitute great American sport of baseball 1917 to 1950, and now its national its own repressive substance to the batsman, until I saw a lean, dark- could not be played if those incomplexioned Negro make his way sulting signs were used. That is chairman. to the plate as he swung two bats what made this more than just anin a half-circle motion. Cries of other baseball game. And that is Haven, Conn., law professor at of the Attorney General and "the "Come on, Davel" "Give us a hit, what makes Dave Hoskins not just Yale, author of may legal articles activities of the Federal Bureau Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the young Negro. He drove a vicious right arm is pitching against jim-grass-cutter to short and was erow. He and the fans have dented and the fans have dented the canwell compared to the loyalty order and the provisions of the Smith Act."

las, Texas, with the undivided approval and admiration of white and Negro fans. At least 18 men WOOD WORKERS WIN demonstrating that democracy is sand western Washington CIO log- thor of "Our Civil Liberties." possible even while they play to gers, millworkers and boommen, stands whose seating arrangements after two months on the bricks, honor white supremacy. But as won their demand for a 71/20-an-

(South," the thriller came in the second game under the lights.

only one man reaching third.

The Eagles went into the eighth the field, at what point he entered By CHARLES GLEEN thrown out as the crowd cheered. it here in Dallas. And I felt good

ABNER W. BERRY.

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Jefferson School of Social Science 75 Ave. of the Americas (cor. 16th St.) N.Y.C. - WA 9:1600 AMERICAN MINISTER REPORTS ON CHINA:

L Saw Democracy in the Most

By JOSEPH CLARK

In addition to his airtight pitch- Nanking, Hangchow and numerous China with UNRRA. There Hin-cialist in this very subject intends THE SUNDAY I attended the ing, Hoskins walked once, got one villages besides the capital city of ton met Ruwi Alley, the New to make an intensive investigation Eagles' stadium a twi-night double-hit, drove in a run and scored a Peking. More than anything else Zealander famous for his work of the evidence. header was scheduled with the run. His day's batting average Houston Buffaloes. At 6 p.m., a was .500 and his season's average spiritual renascence and an inhalf-hour before game time, the .323, the third place on the club. Agricultural college, was teach-broad participation especially from

had to extend the "Negro section" 10-4 as the two pitchers began of the grandstand in its home their warm up session. Again "That's not an adequate word evils that have come down from there were cheers when Hoskins to describe my feelings," he and the old regime. That campaign was DARR SAID that Dr. Kingsbury

old friend and Harvard classmate, Dr. Kingsbury, a noted Ameri-DARR VISITED Shanghai, Bill Hinton, who had first come to can public health worker and spe-

ibly by the advances being made ing tractor operation and stock countries like Australia and Japan. breeding at the farm. For his ex- "This conference extends even be-"I saw democracy in the most cellent work he had received the vond the wide scope of the World

y JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW USSR.

village. "The peasants had received Darr learned that the application their own individual plots of land of Michurin-Lysenko agrobiology through the land reform which had brought splendid results on the I SAW an important part of the "New South" here in Dallas, sitting in a "Negro seat" of the "white section" in the grandstand of the Dalla- Eagles baseball park.

Hoskins, a cool operator with a poker face, was opposed by the minister and American member of the World Peace Council, had just returned from a three-week trip to the Dalla- Eagles baseball park.

JOHN DARR, Congregational through the land reform which had brought splendid results on the minister and American member of the World Peace Council, had just returned from a three-week trip to the Dalla- Eagles baseball park.

SAW an important part of the Hoskins, a cool operator with a poker face, was opposed by the minister and American member of the World Peace Council, had just the World Peace Council, had just the peasants themselves had set up told him. "The results we've gotten their village councils, their own from Michurin techniques here on the leading pitcher." This may seem rather confusing and who was the leading pitcher asked him during his brief stop-government under the Chinese the farm are nothing short of but the management of this Texas of the Texas League. Papai had over in Moscow before taking a Peoples Republic. I saw the ef-amazing." Hinton's wife is a lan-League leader (at this writing) has a 11-2 record as against Hoskins plane back to World Peace Coun-fectiveness of the campaign against guage teacher at Peking Univer-

4 Calif. Smith Act Victims Ask Court OK Negro salient which the management had gerrymandered into the heretofore sacred "white" precincts. he placed his glove when he left

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washwitnessing this oasis of democracy ington, D. C., chairman of the ernment's use of this act? Negro playing as he equal of white players on a "white team" in Dal-THIS was something new. A in a sea of racism. And I wondered executive board, Americans for Workers.

in baseball suits, I thought, are SEATTLE (FP).-Seven thou-ing constitutional lawyers and au-peacefully the doctrines of Marx-

· Fowler N. Harper, New Haven, professor of law at Yale, former general counsel of the U.S. eral pattern of repressive legisla-

The defendants' motion was supported by a 13-page affidavit filed by William Schneiderman, chairman of the California Communist party acting as his own similar repression on state levels,

The affidavit labelled the Smith

grievances, all in violation of the are enforced in 27 jurisdictions. First Amendment to the Constitu-

constitutionality. Schneiderman times excluding Communists "from claimed, "a denal of the right to take (depositions) would remain a failure of justice for the sufficient and additional a

The Schneiderman affidavit governmental pattern on federal,

It also gave rise to "certain Conon un-American Activities and the · Roger N. Baldwin, New York, Senate Internal Security Commit-

President's Loyalty Order of 1947 · Vern Countryman, New and the so-called subversive lists

What is the validity of the gov-

counsel to the CIO United Auto of force and violence or any attempt to overthrow the government . Osmond K. Fraenkel, New of the United States but have in-York, one of the nation's outstanding constitutional lawyers and automated and ideas of basic stead affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitutional lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation and ideas of basic lawyers are also and automated affected those who advocate ferent parts of the nation—in Peeking constitution and ideas of basic lawyers and automated affected those who advocated affecte social change.

"In sum total, there is a fedhonor white supremacy. But as won their demand for a 172c-annew as this bit was in the "New hour health and welfare program.

Dept. of Agriculture and author of wiolence concept of the Smith Act will be the smith and welfare program. with critical dissent from official international and domestic governmental policies."

The Smith Act also gave rise to the document points out.

There are "Little Smith Act" Act, passed in 1940, "the first fed-laws in 31 states, and in 15, Smith eral peace time sedition statute en-acted since 1798."

Act interpretations are used to deny the ballot to political parties.

"A number of jurisdictions" exlaw "deprives persons of freedom of speech . . . assembly and for the right to petition for redress of a clude persons from public office or employment because of "alleged government," and teacher's oaths are enforced in 27 jurisdictions

Added to all this are municipal ordinances which go even farther than state and federal laws, some-

Schneiderman charged, wherein speakers are silenced, artists, writers and scientists forbidden public voice and workers in industry forced to undergo "screening." Private hospitals enforce "loyalty" oaths and workers in mass communication mediums are black-

The Smith Act has resulted in the jailing of hundreds for violations of that law or for insistence upon their Constitutional rights.

Tens of thousands, the govern-ment says, are marked for concentration camps because of laws made possible by the implementing of the Smith Act, according to the

The Smith Act atmosphere has given rise to Ku Klux Klan vioence and demands for "all Communists to get out of town, and

Schneiderman's attack on the Smith Act blueprints the creeping paralysis which has come upon the schools and libraries to the extent that "an actual book-burning has already taken place in Sapulpa, Okla,"

Now the attack has extended to the legal profession resulting in the refusal by lawyers to defend people involved in political cases, and in some attempts to disbar attorneys who serve the oaths they took to defend the defenseless.



PITTSBURGH.—The opening of the municipally-owned swimming pools in this city has again resulted in attacks by white hooligans in some sections against Negroes. The heat

MANY PERSONS had looked that efforts by the city adminis-to the Civil Unity Council estab-tration to redefine the boundaries lished several years ago by Mayor David L. Lawrence to solve these situations by its policies of "moral suasion" and "gradualism." The cannot solve the problem. "So ouncil includes prominent Negroes and whites and has a per-tory answer has been given to the groes and whites and has a per-tory answer has been given to the problem to the problem of the area which the pool serves in statement charging the corporation had originated this strikebreaking maneuver. "We have been able to establish conclusively," they declared, "that the letter came dispersion of wholes are veterans of World I or II who rectly from the company. It is just fought to allow Nelson the problem of their strikebreaking maneuver. The refusal to allow Nelson the problem of their strikebreaking maneuver. The refusal to allow Nelson the problem of their strikebreaking maneuver. The refusal to allow Nelson the problem of their strikebreaking maneuver. The refusal to allow Nelson the problem of the probl manent paid secretary, who is at-question of whether the city can right to bail pending his appeal

wave crowded every pool to capacity and Negroes in greater numbers than before have been patronizing them.

So far a vigilant force of police has preserved order at the Highland Park pool, one of the largest and most popular, where the right of Negroes to swim was finally established in a struggle that resulted in the frameum of Nate Al-

established in a struggle that resulted in the frameup of Nate Albert, recently released from the Workhouse.

However, at the Paulson pool in the East End hooligan gangs stoned Negro children and adults who sought to swim. Rev. Leroy A. Patrick, a leader in the fight for the right of Negroes to use the pools, was threatened with violence. White hoodlums have long managed to prevent Negroes from using this pool, though there is a large Negro population in the area.

The editorial absolves the Mayor of blame, although the Council was his particular "baby" and his boast. It holds Executive Director J. C. Fisher Motz of the Council responsible for the body's failure to function for the "promotion of inter-racial and inter-group fellowship," the stated objects of the group. Motz, according to do the job he is supposed to do and his "inept, and sometimes subterranean tactics, do much to keep the job from being done."

THE COURIER also points out Steve Nelson In a lead editorial, however, the to a specific group of its facilities violates the state and national

Hoodlums Stone Negroes Expose Back - to - Work As City Pool Opens Move as Company Trick

PITTSBUGH.—The 13-week-old strike of 475 production workers under Local 601, United Electrical Workers, Independent, at the Nuttall Works of the Westinghouse Electrical

Corp. remains solid despite all ef-Itlement of the disputed time forts by the company to break the values.

Latest attempt to start a "back-to-work" movement was a letter in the Pittsburgh Press by Harry L. Mathias, a production worker who according to vice president William Garove of the local, is a relative of a foreman at the strike-bound plant. Garove branded the letter as "company inspired."

Following publication of this letter, a circular was distributed announcing a meeting of the strikers at the union office for a "secret" vote on returning to work. The mimeographed circular was signal. Beak to Work Carmin at the strikers are involved in the

The mimeographed circular was time values are involved in the

ident Garove and Financial Secre-tary Anthony Sucha-issued a joint violated." statement charging the corporation moves and is to be ignored."

outstanding fighter for the rights day weekend for a negotiated set- Nuttall, are the only issues!"

signed: Back to Work Committee, controversy" is a "downright lie, Nuttall 601 Employes.

Three officers of the local—
President George Gibbs, Vice Preslected as typical examples of over

"The refusal to allow Nelson the rectly from the company. It is just fought for all the freedom of mancht to bail pending his appeal one more of their strikebreaking kind—and that includes the freedom to strike against any company Constitutions and the practice of the courts," the appeal points out. "Racketeers, swindlers of the government, dope peddlers and criminals of every description are granted bail—but not this courageous, outstanding fighter for the rights of the state and national the state and national the state against any company which attempts to lower the living standards of the great American people!" President Gibbs then quotes "a former strong IUE membership meetwhich had been trying to bring both sides together, would resume its efforts after the July 4th holioutstanding fighter for the rights

Facts Versus Fancies About Choice of Federal Jurors

By ANDY ONDA

(Fourth in a series)

The six Pittsburgh Smith Act victims are not the first to challenge the illegal and undemocratic system of jury selection in this Federal Court District. There HOWEVER, even with such Nate Albert, framed for raising have been several such challenges statistical carelessness the Judge's the demand that Negroes be alin recent years. The Appellate breakdown clearly shows that this Court has not yet ruled on these, jury array did not represent a Court has not yet ruled on these, jury array did not represent a but the chief judge of this district cross section of the community swim in the Highland Park pool. churches, has unanimously voted to agreement between the company

ficials in the selection of jurors is population of 2,213,200 makes up the race for a seat on the Penn-Teamsters Union. the facts in each case." To study the FACTS in this particular case Judge Gourley took "judicial jury composition and the composition of the working population of the working population of the working population of the composition and the composition and the composition of the working population of the working population of the composition of the working population of the composition of the working population of the composition of the composition of the working population of the composition of the comp office of the Jury Commissioner and the Clerk of Courts and in addition thereto has reviewed each of the 520 questionnaires." (The questionnaires of the 520 names for this federal district. in the jury wheel from which the Second: This comparison shows thanked those who wrote him particular jury panel of 133 was that while those "self employed"

names in the array. Rather than cent of this jury array. face this FACT and attempt to explain how it comes about that two-thirds of the array are housewives when they are less than onehalf of the voters, the judge says:
"I believe that consideration should not only be given the occupation of each person whose name is in the jury wheel but also the occupation of the husband or wife of each member." On this basis the judge proceeds to list 81 occupational categories.

Thus these three occupational categories.

Ters, 18 engineers, seven cashiers and 19 accountants—a total of 174 "I am confident," he declares, "that the American people can win this battle, but they must realize that action is urgent!"

Thus these three occupational groups account for 72 percent of percent of the pudge's break-that action is urgent!"

Pennsylvania

another snag or got careless in his of business, self-employed professearch for the facts since the total sionals and their office staffs, plus number accounted for in the 81 government workers make up 72 occupational categories is 443 and percent of those eligible for jury not 520. Also, a number of the service while they are only a mi-housewives seem to have gotten suricy of the voting population. lost during the study of the facts. This is jury loading.

for the judge, after this occupa-tional breakdown, says: "A fur-ther inspection of the array of jurors indicates that there are 205 procedure and of the Bill of Rights female and 315 male members."

GOURLEY evidently ran into a anag with the very first figure he cites—336 housewives of the 520 force but they make up 32 per-

But the judge must have hit groups account for 72 percent of the total jury array. The owners

These records and questionnaires are not available for an independent study so we limit this to a study of the "breakdown of the 520 names in the jury wheel into eccupational and economic groups" as listed by the judge himself.

These records and questionnaires bor force—they are 20 percent of the Judge.

While "government workers" are only 7 percent of the total labor force they are 12 percent of the drabness of the jail routine and bring the warmth of friendship and fellow efforts to a prisoner."

Nelson urges a systematic.

craftsmen, two inspectors, three students, 20 foremen, four expediand to organize in support of what ters, 18 engineers, seven cashiers and 19 accountants—a total of 174

"I am confident," he declares,

follows the pattern of Judge Montlowed to exercise their rights to Baptists Ministers Conference of this area, representing 140 THE CASE springs from an a question to be determined from the overwhelming majority of the sylvania Supreme Court this fall."

STEVE NELSON

Urges Campaign

PITTSBURGH. - Steve Nelson while in the county jail here. "Par-

widening campaign involving trade unionists, Negro groups, and progressives around his appeal. "The issues involved," he emphasizes, "effect particularly these sections of the people. Developments in the cent of this jury array.

"effect particularly these sections of the people. Developments in the managers, 53 clerks, eight superintendents, 23 salesmen, two peace revolve about the right of people are asking that the managers are finding that people are asking that the managers are finding that people are asking the managers are finding that people are asking the people are asking that the managers are finding that people are asking the people are asking th

Pennsylvania Edition of

"This defiance of established Negro Ministers Back Cab follows the pattern of Judge Mont-gomery's vindictive denial of bail to Drivers Fight for Rights

PITTSBURGH. - The (Negro) Circu

but the chief judge of this district cross section of the community but that instead it shows discrimination and opinion in one of them upholding this jury system.

In his opinion the judge said that "whether there has been discrimination by administrative of-crimination by administrative of-crimination by administrative of-crimination by administrative of-crimination of 2.213.200 makes up the race for a seat on the Penn-Teamsters Union. Teamsters Union. composed of whites, to repudiate this discriminatory arrangement,

clared in a letter to Thomas H. holding up a decision for a long Dargan, leader of the Negro drivers' group. Rev. Cayce wrote that the Conference would have a representative present when the case comes up before the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Third Marsh's decision.

Detroit Poll Registration At 900,000, All-Time Record

DETROIT. - Ov er 900,000 voters have registered in Detroit, ple for more representation in leg-200,000 higher than at any other islative bodies has reached new

people are asking their stand on OF CUBA UNIONISTS life and death issues.

The struggle of the Negro peoheights, as seen by the fact that A decisive role will be played an all-time high number of Ne-

GUATEMALA CITY (ALN).-First is how to get the war ended in Korea; reduce prices; steady employment (this is a big issue in Michigan where 100,000 are unsupplyed because the war economy has meant layoffs); FEPC to start putting a halt to employers "white only" discriminatory hiring policies. Civil rights is a great issue here, repeal of the Trucks Act, anti-labor Bonine and Hutchinson Acts and strengthening the Diggs Civil Rights law to take away licenses of public places who refuse to serve Negroes.

The General Confederation of Workers of Guatemala general committee sent a protest to Gen. Fulgencio Batista's government in Caba, denouncing the arrests of labor leader Lazaro Pena and other top ranking leaders of the Popular Socialist party. The Guatemalan unionists praised the arrested leaders as "the best patriots in Cuba." Among the others ordered arrested were Juan Marinello, Blas Roca, Cesar Escalante, Joaquin Ordoqui, Manuel Luzardo, Salvador Garcia Aguero and Nila Ortega. First is how to get the war end-The General Confederation of

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N Y, under the act of March 3, 1879

New York-Harlem Striking Union Demands
Edition Old Call Prosecute Steel Trust

Vol. XVII, No. 28. In 2 Sections, Section 1

· July 13, 1952 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

HOW BIG BANKERS PULLED STRINGS AT GOP CONVENTION

Turn to Page 3 for convention stories, Page 5 for editorial.

Progressive Party Convention Tuned to America's Heartbeat

See Page 3



AT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY CONVENTION (left to right): C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass and Mrs. Vivian Hallinan discuss campaign strategy during a meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. Mrs. Bass is Vice-Presidential candidate: Mrs. Hallinan is the wife of the Presidential candidate.

That Wall Street Stock Study Is a Ph

NEWSPAPERS across the coun-sible by our savings." try blazoned out with headlines claiming that nearly every American was a capitalist who collected dividends from gilt-edged stocks. Only trouble with the headlines was that they had nothing to do with the facts in the stories over which they were emblazoned.

The story was the result of a survey by the Brookings Instituship in the U. S. Making the study in cooperation with banks. stock exchanges and other finan- property ownership!" mate that 6.5 million people own stocks. This, according to the New York Times, was supposed to show that "the United States has achieved a diffusion of property which Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels never dreamed pos-sible. We Americans own America and all of us benefit from the adults.

percentage of people owning of the vast majority. The stock prosperity of the great deporaica and all of us benefit from the adults.

A few more facts will show how stocks. The last estimate of stock survey is another dramatic continue whose restation is made not that point.

in the country.

ACTUALLY, however, the figures prove just the opposite of what the Times contends. The tion on the extent of stock owner-thin in the U.S. Making the 4 percent of the population own any stock. Some "diffusion of

The Times ought to tell that to would show up as even smaller if lation held any shares of stock. 650,000 steel workers on strike it were possible to avoid all dupli- Now the figure is four percent. against the greatest corporations cation. If one person owns one No wonder Wall Street trade share each of steel, oil and chem-ical shares, for example, it often blunt truth when speaking for shows up as three persons owning their rich subscribers, expressed

population of the country is 150,- owning stock, only about 20 per- of what the Times and other 000,000. If stocks are owned by cent actually control the corpora-papers claim.

• The survey did not indicate ."LABOR," newspaper of a numhow dividends are divided among ber of railway unions, hit the nail those owning stock. The last offi- on the head, when it headlined its cial study, before World War II, story on the Brookings Survey: cial institutions, the research or-ganization came up with the estidends went to only one percent WALL STREET, of families and individuals. The whole stud

stead of showing a growth in stock Marx and Enge

The number of stockholders that only five percent of the popu-

consternation at the results of the • Even of the four percent study as showing just the opposite

The whole study bore out the analysis of Marx and Engels, AND HERE'S the payoff. In-tead of showing a growth in stock and of showing a growth in stock development of capitalism tended

week-end paper with Magazine section inside

Their Battle for Their Farms

The farmers of Michigan's Lapeer County put up a fight against eviction and the sale of their homes. And in so doing they put the finger on financial skuldugery that touches state officials.

Shop Letters

A page of letters written by workers in the shops on plant conditions and union problems. A weekly feature.

Fishermen Send an SOS

The West Coast industry wiped out? It's hard to believe. But that's where the war policies are leading. The organized fishermen are out to prevent it.

Women Today

A weekly page of news and comment of women's activities here and abroad.

hree Weeks in he Soviet Union

James Aldridge, distinguished British novelist describes the people, the cities, the construction programs, the peace campaign in the Soviet Union.

on books, movies and vital topics of the day INSTITUTE OF VALUE

POW's DAD GETS 1,000,000 TO

petition drive to exchange all reans and the Pentagon exchanged Secretary of State Dean Acheson. WOWs which has netted 1,000,000 prisoners lists. He sent to these Americans names in 30 days and is families a copy of the petition for box has been flooded with letters still going strong. The man who swift prisoner exchange he had up to 100 a day-from people recontractor of 1705 N. Pierce St. ed and their friends and neighbors Washington.
His son is Sgt. Richard L. Caulder involved in the campaign.
Said Cauld POW for over a year.

war in Korea has started here a listed last December when the Ko- dressed to President Truman and two weeks or so.

Said Caulder:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. | took the names and addresses of all, 000 names had already been sent; filed in the wastebasket, I plan been getting mail monthly from The father of a GI prisoner of the parents of POWs in Korea as to Washington on the petitions ad- to go to Washington myself, within his son who "says he's doing all

Sgt. Caulder, his sen, was captured by Chinese volunter forces million Americans have already signed their name reads: on April 25, 1951, while Pentagen

. "We feel you have a duty to the touched off this tremendous movedrafted, plus a covering letter urg-porting to him that the signed perment is R. L. Caulder, a masonry ing them to get the petitions signature of the V. S. which transcriptions have been forwarded to Yalu River. It is in the same general area that the Pentagon seends your personal concept of launched a bombing raid last week obligation to the Korean prisoners of the Fifth Armored Division, a This week, Caulder was able to POW for over a year.

Using his own money, Caulder was able to Using his own money, Caulder 1,000, and 1,000, sure the petitions are not being truce. Mr. Caulder said he has Reds."

World Peace Congress Set for Vienna, Dec. 5

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

possible scale in every country" were brought to a close by the made the closing address, and will take place in Vienna on "acts of toleration." this coming Dec. 5.

tion of germ warfare and the need tural fields." for a unified and democratic Ger- Telfer explained frankly why so many as well as a democratic many Americans have tended to Japan. This extraordinary session accept a war, economy and exthan 200 personalities from over he noted that while "many Amer-50 countries was featured by the icans are still not convinced that singleminded emphasis on winning Americans participation in the Kothe origins of the war danger or periences of the war have taught set before the Town Council in a do not wish to follow the leader-them that this is not the way to ship of the World Peace Council achieve their goals." He noted also cester African National Congress, hut are nonetheless anxious that that the American people have had the African National Council of the peace be saved. It was likeno experience with either war or Vigilance Assn. wise featured by the special effort- fascism. Rev. Telfer called for a evident in all speeches but especial-policy of meeting Ehrenburg's ly the address of Soviet writer "conciliatory speech" and heavily tendent frequently denies outsiders Ilya Ehrenburg to reach the emphasized the need to preserve permission to visit the location, the American mind and open discus- American civil liberties and to re- memo asked: "Are we in a consions with men of "every class new east-west trade as the basis centration camp where we cannot and party" in the U. S. on the for full employment in peace. urgency of a peaceful settlement.

BERLIN, Germany.-The extra- and more Americans may have the of the appeal for the World Peace ordinary session of the World Peace opportunity I have had to be with Congress in Vienna this coming De-Council came to a close here last you people and to gain the inspiranight with a stirring appeal for the tion of fellowship I have found egates at a night session where third world peace congress which here." Telfer recalled the wars of the council vice president, Italy's is to be prepared "on the widest religion in the middle ages which Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni,

"The crying need of our time," Last night's final meeting also said the young Midwest minister, adopted resolutions for the earliest is "for a new Acts of Toleration end of the Korean war, the cessa- in the economic, political and cul-

-which brought together more press fears for American security; all those who may disagree with rean war was wrong, the hard ex-

Saturday afternoon, one American observer here, Rev. John Harley Telfer, Unitarian minister of

expressed his "great hope that more mendous ovation. The final text

Do We Live in **Prison Camps?**

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN). GRIEVANCES of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were

Pointing out that the superinfor full employment in peace. be visited? These conditions of sunday morning, 10,000 citizens entry into the location must all be

Wichita, Kan., received an ovation reception in the Sportshalle here intendent gave an entry permit to covered with fungus, on our children. Are our children pigs to be given rubbish?"

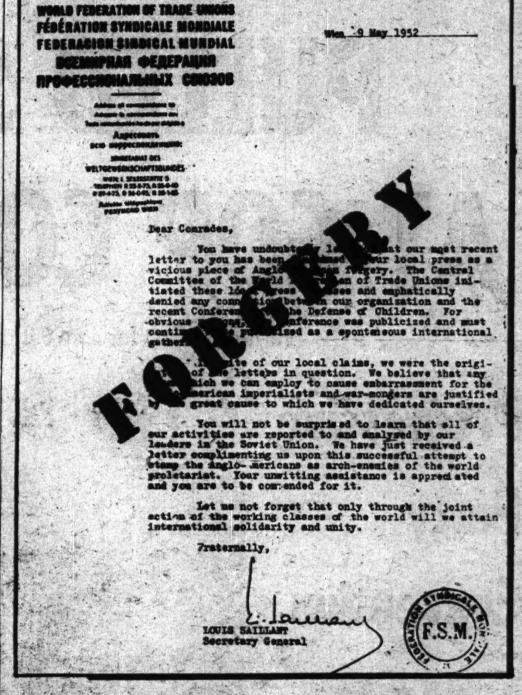
Carbage collected is deposited so near to the people's homes as to be offensive, the water containers are full of rust and the non-cation. delivery of mail is extremely unjust, the memo said. It also asked covered," the WFTU bulletin for better transport facilities, bus said, "that in the period beshelters, adequate street lighting

and playgrounds. arrest of African women for being obscure office have been sent from in possession of yeast, which they Vienna, with the aim of implicatbuy to make bread but which they ing the WFTU and deceiving the are forbidden by law to have. To be prohibited from buying yeast addressees. Some of these forgeries, to make bread is taking away the means of bringing up our children, were addressed to trade union orit said. The fine for possessing ganizations or individuals, particu-

END BAKERY STRIKE

SEATTLE (FP). - A 51-day strike of union bakers in the northwest ended as the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union (AFL) seized control Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on repetition of the Hitlerian and fas-

CHILEAN WORKERS RAP MILITARY PACT



One of the carefully forged letters.

BARE FORGED LETTERS USED

"The WFTU secretariat has distween March 20 and April 1, 1952, The memo bitterly protested the provocatory letters written in an yeast is 2 pounds (\$5.60),, a whole larly in Canada and the U.S., in week's wages. International Conference for the Defense of Children which took place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not

the letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the Saillant was not even here.

"The WFTU secretariat has dis-AP MILITARY PACT covered at the same time, the SANTIAGO (ALN).—Workers in bulletin continued, "that this servsouth and central Chile held a ice of forgers and provocateurs tions, the world organization said: 24-hour work stoppage July 1 to was acting in liaison with the forces for the repression of working class of a military agreement with the organizations in certain countries.

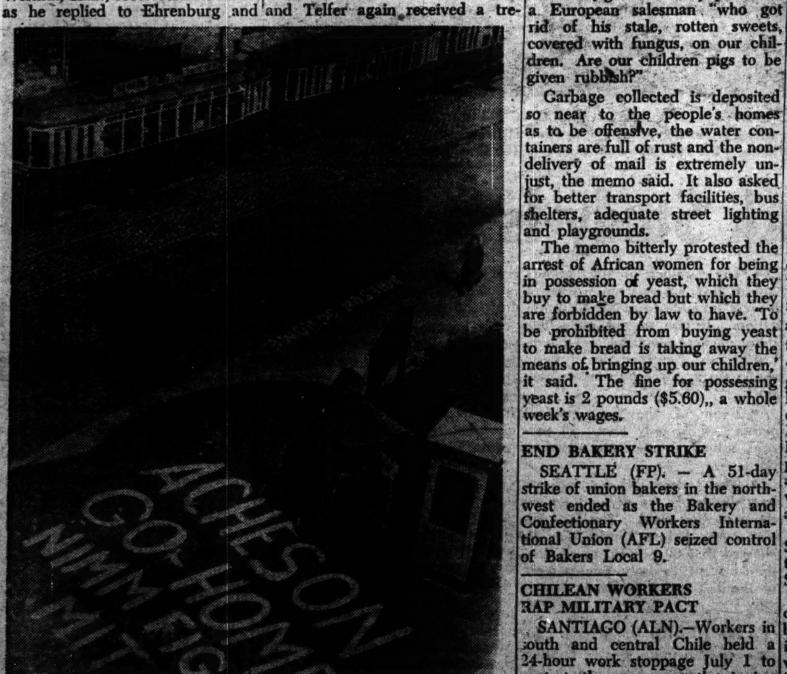
VIENNA, Austria' (ALN). | a pseudo-trial was taking place in FORGED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against in the name of the World Federa-tion of Trade Unions were de-tions of the Philippines, a provonounced by leaders of the world cative document was posted by labor body as a "scandalous" provo- the forgers on March 26, 1952, in Vienna for the purpose of helping the prosecution.

"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used in the trial against this working class militant. The forgery sent from Vienna to Manila proves that the American services have been working in Austria in order to bring about the sentencing in the Philippines of an honest representative of the workers.

"All these acts bear the stamp vigilant working class movement."

J. S. Among those who struck and in the pay of police in the prove how great is its authority were miners, humber and textile service of American imperialism, among the mass of the world's workers and students line at the same time when workers. It would be the box of the continued by the service of the same time when workers. It would be the box of the continued by the same time when workers.



RAP ACHESON VISIT TO VIENNA-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was greeted in Austria by huge signs painted on the streets. The one above reads "Acheson go home and take Figi (Austria's Chancellor Leopold Figl) with you."

State Dean State Dean

Strikers at Whelan Win 40-Hour Week Defies Thugs

Seven hundred Whelan Store employes were back at work in New York's 54 stores of the company after approving a settlement of their ten-day strike that brought them the 40-hour week and other substantial improvements. thugs was voiced at a United Mine Workers rally here. The meeting was held as part of a drive to organize miners in Clay.

Approval was almost unanimous at Hotel Diplomat meeting of the strikers Tuesday night shortly after the terms were agreed upon in negotiations at the State Mediation Board's offices headed by a week the ambush shooting of Leon Davis, president of Drug three UMW organizers at Blue of the grandstand in its home

This may seem rather confusing but the management of this Texas 323, the third place on the club.

League leader (at this writing) has had to extend the "Negro section" to zero.

Each time the young pitcher the grandstand in its home

two-year pact the workers are to be a damned one left." get a cost-of-living adjustment in line with government's index. The every one you shoot down — we're company is to increase its contribu- like files - we'll send two to take tion to the welfare fund from 11/2 to his place. You can't kill enough of 2 percent of the payroll while the us to keep us from organizing." its share to 2½ percent while the halls blasted and three organizers workers cut their contribution to a shot since the UMW began orhalf of one percent. The increase ganizinz in the two counties a little in the fund will provide new wel- over a year ago. Raney himself has fare features, including insurance. been shot at several times.

raise of \$50 a week. Minimum thugs for blowing up a railroad and hiirng rates are also to he bridge near here June 28 and disadjusted in accordance with the rupting the flow of coal out of their team. And there were no right arm is pitching against jim-40-hour week changes.

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Kentucky Mine Union Rally

MANCHESTER, (FP).-Defiance of coal company

Window trimmers are to get a He also blamed company gun

the arrest and conviction of each person who shot its three organizers June 24, Charlie Baker, the inning of the first game trailing 2 holding out so long.

The Eagles went into the eighth why the New York Yankees were inning of the first game trailing 2 holding out so long.

ABNER W. BERRY. bush as they drove along the high- a hefty white youngster named way near Blue Hole.

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(Painting)

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on the SCOREBOARD

Kentucky The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

DALLAS, Texas. Dear Lester:

I SAW an important part of the

Employes, Local 1199.

Introduction of the 40-hour week at present 44 hour pay is to be completed by March 31, 1953. The workers go immediately on the 42-hour week and get two of the grandstand in its home grounds since it acquired the serged grounds gr hours pay above their present weekly wage. On March 31 they will go on 40 hours at the current would be turned on by house square.

| Hick with the junctow sum prevail ing in the stands. You see, this new young pitcher, Hoskins, is a Negro. Moreover, he is the star the field, at what point he entered day by the Veterans of the Abra-At the end of each year of the vo-year pact the workers are to

Then for the benefit of the control of the benefit of the control of the cont appearance on the field.

Joe Kotrany. Un to that time there! Hoskins, 34, were shot from am- had been little room for anything but groans for the hometown rooters, who had to respect the job being done by the Buff's pint-sized hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, after he loundspeakers announced a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth, a roar went up from the crowd. This startled me, as I had missed the name of the substitute batsman, until I saw a lean, darkcomplexioned Negro make his way to the plate as he swung two bats in a half-circle motion. Cries of 'Come on, Dave!" "Give us a hit, Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the young Negro. He drove a vicious grass-cutter to short and was thrown out as the crowd cheered.

> THIS was something new. A Negro playing as he equal of white players on a "white team" in Dallas, Texas, with the undivided approval and admiration of white and Negro fans. At least 18 men in baseball suits, I thought, are demonstrating that democracy is possible even while they play to stands whose seating arrangements honor white supremacy. But as new as this bit was in the "New South," the thriller came in the second game under the lights.

Hoskins, a cool operator with a poker face, was opposed by the veteran Al Papaia, a stringbean of a fellow who has been around organized baseball for some time, and who was the leading pitcher of the Texas League. Papai had a 11-2 record as against Hoskins 10-4 as the two pitchers began their warm up session. Again there were cheers when Hoskins ippeared and the crowd followed his every pitch. Subsequent events proved the cheers to have been n place.

IT WAS the fourth inning beore a Houston player got a hit.

apai retired in the second, after iving up four runs. Hoskins' as priment, of curves flutter balls.

Insyrdo's and fast hoppers kept

he Buffs tame, allowing only two nits during the nine innings with only one man reaching third.

meeting was held as part of a drive to organize miners in Clay and Leslie counties, last non-union area in the eastern Kentucky coal fields.

The rally followed by less than a south of the management of this Texas of the management of this Texas of the management of the managem

in one voice when he makes his was a special "colored" fountain for him, a wonder which was answered by seeing all the players THE SUNDAY I attended the drink out of the same fountain. among scheduled speakers. Eagles' stadium a twi-night double- These details are of interest here workers continue to put in their new said there have been 37 header was scheduled with the where in public life every rest-one percent. In the second year arrests of union men, three cars half-hour before game time, the room, water fountain, waiting half-hour before game time, the room, theatre and eating place is extended "Negro section" began to labelled "white" or "colored." It fill up with enthusiastic Dallas par- was refreshing to know that the tisans-young couples, entire fam- great American sport of baseball ilies, including babes in arms, and could not be played if those ina sprinkling of old persons. It was sulting signs were used. That is like Ebbetts Field, if we make the what made this more than just animportant exception of the jimcrow other baseball game. And that is seating. But at least the Negro what makes Dave Hoskins not just and white fans were united behind another good pitcher. His good Clay county.

The union has offered a \$5,000 Negro salient which the managerithm it here in Dallas. And I felt good ment had gerrymandered into the witnessing this oasis of democracy



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Unions Publish Tacoma Strike Paper

TACOMA, Wash. (FP). THE PEOPLE of Tacoma, who have been without a newspaper since April 12 when an AFL pressmen's strike for more pay shut down the News-Tribune, have a new daily tabloid called the Tacoma Reporter.
They will be getting it for the

duration of the strike. Financing, writing, producing and distributing the paper are the six unions nor-mally employed by the strikebound News-Tribune.

Directing the enterprise is the Newspaper Unions Publishing Co., set up by the six unions along the lines of the joint union publishing venture which put out a daily paper during the lengthy Pittsburgh newspaper strike in 1950.

A Spain Salute meeting at the ham Lincoln Brigade and the Joint

Dorothy Parker, Millard Lampell, Norman Rosten, Dr. Edward K. Barsky and Howard Fast are

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a reservations call:



ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATORS ATTACKED IN JAPAN-This picture from Osaka shows police checking some of the scores injured during Japanese anti-war demonstrations on the second anniversary of the war in Korea. Police used tear gas and clubs, arrested 150. Nevertheless, the City Adminis-

Firetrops Still Take Toll As Officials Dodge Blame

DEATH STRUCK AGAIN last week in New York's tenements. This time the victim was a four-year-old lad, Anthony Koneralink, burned to death in his bed when fire struck the apartment house in which his family lived, at 751 E. Fifth St. near Ave. D. The

new tragic fire occurred as a Brook-lyn Grand Jury was convened to tration was proceeding with the confirmation of that fact. determine whether laws governing housing and building and fire prevention were being adequately enforced. The Grand Jury was imported in the comments of the c which took seven lives, four women and three children. The victims, those who perished and those made and three children and three children. The victims, those who perished and those made are three children and three children. The victims, those who perished and those made are three children and three children. The victims, the conditional conditions are three children are three children. The victims, the conditional conditions are three children homeless, were Puerto Ricans.

Although the Grand Jury was to continued warnings from Ten-ants Council leaders that failure to act on the hundreds of thou-sands of complaints on building low-rent housing, especially in the overcrowded Negro and Puerto Rican areas, would see new deathproducing fires.

panelled in the wake of the fire gency committee appointed to result is to crowd the tenants into at 1101 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, look into the Bedford Ave. fire more congested areas with still

harsh words for any city appointee. struction of low-rent apartments Instead the report was satisfied would be cut 50 percent this year. Although the Grand Jury was restricted to investigating the sit-building inspectors and seeking sary by federal funds being used uation in Brooklyn, the new fire state and federal funds for low for armaments production. This in Manhattan lent tragic emphasis and middle income housing proj- would mean a cut from the al-

violations and to provide decent AMERICAN MINISTER REPORTS ON CHINA:

'I Saw Democracy in the Most **Profound Ssense of the Word'**

By JOSEPH CLARK MOSCOW ,USSR.

JOHN DARR, Congregational Darr felt that the deepest ideals minister and American member of of Christianity have been realized the World Peace Council, had just of that campaign. returned from a three-week trip to China. "Is China impressive?" I plane back to World Peace Coun-unexpected pleasure. He met an cil headquarters in Prague.

swered. "I was deeply moved by Zealander famous for his work the people and what they have erative movement in China.

Asian and Pacific countries, Rep-high award of "hero of labor." resentatives of 20 countries re- In conversations with Hinton,

villages besides the capital city of told him. "The results we've gotten Peking. More than anything else from Michurin techniques here on he was moved by the evidences of the farm are nothing short of spiritual renascence and an in-domitable confidence among the guage teacher at Peking Univerchurches, has unanimously voted to the more militant of the Negro people. He was struck most forc-

Chinese countryside. I saw how the peasants themselves had set up their village councils, their own government under the Chinese Peoples Republic. I saw the ef-

honesty and ethical relations of man to man.

through the successful completion

ON A VISIT to an experimental old friend and Harvard classmate, Bill Hinton, who had first come to "That's not an adequate word China with UNRRA. There Hinto describe my feelings," he anton met Ruwi Alley, the New

Together with Dr. John Kings- Agricultural College, was teachraduate of Cornell bury, Darr had attended the preping tractor operation and stock aratory meeting in Peking held to arrange a peace congress of all cellent work he had received the

solved to call such a congress for Darr learned that the application the end of September in Peking. of Michurin-Lysenko agrobiology of Michurin-Lysenko agrobiology had brought splendid results on the DARR VISITED Shanghai, farm. "I had to unlearn a lot of what I learned at Cornell," Hinton

village. "The peasants had received had a first hand chance of examtheir own individual plots of land ing the evidence gathered by the through the land reform which Chinese on the use of germ war-ended centuries of feudalism in the fare by American forces in Korea.

fectiveness of the campaign against graft, corruption, waste and other evils that have come down from the old regime. That campaign was essentially a straggle for justice, of the evidence.

A public appeal was urged to was upheld by the U. S. Supreme the Justice Department this week Court after a long fight. to release Peter Harisiades on bail from Ellis Island, and permit him reheating on the question of Haristo be departed to a country other lades' right to go to some other, than Greece, under whose fascist country.
government his life would be in Harisiades is the father of two

children, Irene, 18 next month and

Push Corona Petition Drive To Put Negro on the Ballot

of the Fifth Assembly District the committee announced. (Queens) to make sure that Dr. In one church where Dr. Bell "To all our supporters we say

are out in force getting hundreds communities. of Designating Petitions signed so that he can get on the ballot in tures in every way possible—at of Corona this year!" the committee the Democratic primary. Nonparmeetings, at church, from door concluded. tisan Committee for Negro and Minority Representation said. The petitions must be filed on July 15.

"No Negro has ever been elected to office in the Borough of Queens. Tens of thousands of Queens people have been without representation in our halls of government," said Rev. Edward E. Jarvis, pastor Baptists Ministers Conference of were of no avail. of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, chairman of the committee.

Beginning tomorrow ... Week of July 14-18 POLITICAL ECONOMY I: WAGES, PRICES, PROFITS'

Instructor: Doxey A. Wilkerson Class Meets 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

JEFFERSON SCHOOL DE SOM AP SONDOME 575 Avenue of the Americas Cor. 16 Street) WA 9-1600



-"NEGRO REPRESENTATION their congregations to unite be- to door, wherever we can find the for Coronal" was the slogan of this hind Dr. Bell regardless of party people. Because the splendid re- asked him during his brief stop- state farm near Peking Darr had Long Island community as camlong Island community as camfor Dr. Bell have been signed and the people are—there are our supplane back to World Peace Coununexpected pleasure. He met an paign workers spread to all corners passed around at church services, porters!" the committee emphasized.

Frederick Ellis Bell, the only Ne- was invited to speak about his this: If you are not contacted by gro candidate for State Assembly- candidacy, all members of the con- one of our canvassers, feel free the things I saw, by the spirit of with Indusco, the industrial coopman, would get on the ballot for the primary elections on Aug. 19. gregation raised their hands to sigto come to the committee's headquarters at 97-08 Northern Blvd. During the coming weekend and sign your name to a petition Because Dr. Bell is a Democrat, more than twenty street meetings for Dr. Bell. To sign, you must registered members of that party will be held in Corona and other be a registered Democrat. No de-"We are getting petition signa-resentation for the Negro people

> **Negro Ministers Back Cab Drivers Fight for Rights**

this area, representing 140 The fight was then taken by Teamsters Union.

"You will have the support and Marsh's decision. prayers of our 140 members and their congregations," Rev. James
B. Cayce, chairman of the Civic
Committee of the Conference, declared in a letter to Thomas H. Dargan, leader of the Negro Its Workers drivers' group. Rev. Cayce wrote The Newspaper Guild of New that the Conference would have a representative present when the York announced yesterday that case comes up before the U. S. Consumers Union of the U.S., Inc. Court of Appeals for the Third publishers of Consumer Reports, had locked out all editorial, tech-

drivers are in effect confined to picking up passengers in the heavi-ly Negro-populated Hill district. Efforts by these drivers to get the local, which is overwhelmingly composed of whites, to repudiate

BY POPULAR DEMAND ASADATA DAYORA and his "BATANCA" July 11, 12, 13 -- 8:30 p.v

PITTSBURGH. - The (Negro) this discriminatory arrangement,

"This is a community issue—not a partisan political issue," he stated. Support for Dr. Bell's candidacy has mushroomed up on all sides. The pastors of several Corona churches have already urged Teamsters Union.

Churches, has unanimously voted to the more militant of the Negro drivers to the federal court. After holding up a decision for a long in the peasant villages.

"I saw democracy in the most has extended his stay in China to segregation as practiced by the threw out the case on the ground sense of the word," Darries that it was beyond his jurisdiction. The ministers voted their full supvillage. "The peasants had received their own individual plots of land ing the evidence gathered by the port to the appeal against Judge

nical and business employes.

THE CASE springs from an agreement between the company and the union whereby Negro Cahn, flatly refused to discuss correction of any of six major vio-lations of the contract. Cahn told Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice-president of the N.Y. Newspaper Guild that the employed might just as well leave now."

The Consumers Union unit showed its unwillingness to work without a contract by holding an emergency meeting at Guild Head-quarters. The Consumers Union unit unanimously agreed to remain unit unanimously agreed to remain weeks' imprisonment on Ellis He was accused under the Smith Land without haif. The Justice Acre of the Communication to 1999.

PCKECOUNTRY OF

Their Battle for Their Farms

The small farmers of Michigan's Lapeer County put up a battle against evictions and the sale of their homes. And they put the finger on financial * skullduggery that touches a multitude of state officials. They see how the whole state structure works for Mr. Big while they get it in the neck.

By HELEN SIMON

FORT ZIEGENHARDT, Mich. CORT ZIEGENHARDT has become a monument to the courageous struggle of local farmers against corruption. It was over a year ago that brothers Chris and Paul Ziegenhart bodily resisted the forces of law and order," refusing to be evicted from their prosperous 240acre farm here. Just last month Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, 61-year-old widow and mother of nine, including three sons in the armed forces, followed suit, defending here 80-acre homestead near-

Hundreds of neighbors joined the battle. Thousands from all over the state and nation stop by to view Fort Ziegenhart-the farm near Marlette really looks like a fort now-and to hear the story behind the attempted evictions.

The story is anathema to politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike. It puts the finger on a multitude of state officials and judges. It reportedly-over the past 17 years-has been a cause of the suicide of eight very important persons whose financial manipulations were about to be exposed.

It is not a story that can be condensed readily into a few columns. The telling of it took over 800 pages in the petition which sought—and won the promise of
—a Grand Jury investigation.

It begins in 1943 when members of the

Lapeer Mutual Fire Insurance Association grew uneasy. Insurance claims were not geting paid. One mother with six children had been living for months in the chicken house, waiting for in-surance money to enable her to rebuild her burned-out house. Finally she turned to C. C. Gilliland, an investigator and corporation specialist. Gilliland went to the Lapeer Mutual's secretary, the late William E. Ivory, who claimed that members were not paying up their pre-miums. When Gilliland looked into the books and started to question an entry of over \$100,000 for "other, items," Ivory slugged him, crippling him for six weeks. And that was the last time anyone associated with the Members Protective Association, which grew out of this inquiry, had so much as a look at the Association's books....

In March, 1935, the Members Committee learned that a move was afoot to put Lapeer Mutual into the hands of a receiver. They voiced their objections to the Insurance Commissioner, demanding "a detailed audit and investigation of all transactions of the Association in order to determine (its) true condition." Asserting that the Association's directors were illegally elected, they urgently requested the removal of Secretary Ivory, under whose mis-management this Association has been led to ruin."

Their request was ignored and in otember of that year a receiver took

Meanwhile, however-as the members later discovered—the Association had not been licensed by Insurance Commis-sioner John C. Ketcham during 1934 and 1935. Nevertheless during that time ight agents' certificates to sell Lapeer abbite false states that IT DE FROM SERVICE SHITT COUNTRICTOR (left come) It's Charles a Base show a man jutent on become

instance, paid off their policy in full during 1934, and have receipts to prove it. But their payments never were recorded and ofter the receivership was established they too were held responsible for alleged debts, the validity of which has never been proved to the members' satisfaction.

One major alleged creditor of the Association was the Columbiaville State Bank. The members suspected that the supposed loan from the bank to the Association was not valid, even though it had ben okayed without requiring proof by Judge Leland W. Carr (now a State Supreme Court Justice).

A committee of members and creditors went to the receiver of the Columbiaville State Bank, Charles R. Bowles, who "happened" also to have been named deputy receiver of the Association.

By the time they bot to Bowles and the County Clerk, the committee was informed that the Columbiaville Bank's books and records had all just been burned by authority of an ex parte order issued by Lapeer County Circuit Judge Ceorge Desiardins.

Judge Desjardins previously had acted as Counsel for both the Lapeer Mutual and the Columbiaville Bank!

As the story unfolds, it reveals a gigantic conspiracy to defraud Lapeer County farmers. Since the receivership, Mutual insurance were issued over Ketcham's printed signature.

Even after the receiver took over there was no audit or investgation of the Association's dealings, and there has been none to this very day. Members who had paid their premiums were informed that no entries of payment had been made. The Ziegenhardt brothers, for

Continued on Magazine Page 6)



Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, widowed mother of nine, points to sign posted at her home listing reasons why eviction is illegal.



Chris and Paul Ziegenhardt are holding on to their 240-acre farm south of Marlette, Michigan.



This is Ft. Ziegenhardt, sand-bagged to resist eviction and posted with signs of the fight against monopoly and corruption.

It Surders are utgring good was to in Collinsa energy of another the Mercale of the Chicago the best densed recologies in Social Mank and the Mark bus is Vice Pentional cardidate. Under the Chicago and and and the Mark and the Mark and the Chicago the Chicago the Mark and the Mark and the Chicago the Chic

Fishermen Send an SOS

The West Coast industry wiped out? It's hard to believe. But that's where the government's war policies are leading. The organized fishermen are out to prevent it. They'll need the help of other organized labor.

By WILL PARRY

WAR and cold war foreign policies of the U.S. government threaten to smash the West Coast fishing industry and rob some 60,000 fishermen and shoreworkers of their livelihood.

This was the inescapable conclusion reached by delegates representing 12 local unions—the bulk of the western fishing industry—at a coastwide conference in Seattle called to deal with the situation.

Directly affected are 40,000 fishermen and shoreworkers from the western states and Alaska, and another 20,000 from British Columbia.

In addition thousands of workers and small business people engaged in the manufacture and distribution of nets, gear, boats and engines, will increasingly feel the economic pinch unless these policies jeopardizing the entire industry are quickly junked.

Already the American men and women who produce the fresh, canned and frozen fish you buy at the market—the herring, tuna, crab, salmon, halibut andbottom—fish—have been running into roadblocks in 1952 negotiations. Their employers, the big packers, are saying in effect: "We can't pay what you demand. Competition from cheaply-produced foreign imports-threatens to bankrupt us."

For many small packers there is some truth in that statement. At the same time some of the biggest packers are quietly taking over important segments of the Japanese and South American fishing industries. In this way they can haul in the truly gigantic profits to be made from super-exploited workers, such as the Japanese fishermen whose pay scales run about one-tenth of U. S. fishermen's wages.

And the Japanese workers, fighting to improve wages and conditions, are bucking the pro-fascist Japanese government, one of whose objectives (with full U. S. cooperation) it to smash the trade unions.

The most immediate threat posed by Japanese imports is in tuna. A. D. Sokolich of San Diego Fishermen's local 33, an Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union affiliate, told the Seattle conference that since Japan produced enough tuna to meet the entire requirements of the American market, the U. S. tuna fleet faces the threat of extinction.

In addition, since Japanese tuna is produced so cheaply it can undersell U. S. salmon and halibut, both the later fisheries are already feeling the ruinous effects of tuna imports,

What's more, reported delegates to the fishermen's conference:

• The sharp rise, since 1940, in importation of fillets has slashed production of the U.S. bottom fishery to 35 percent of normal operation.

• Japan's super - exploited workers pose a threat to fishermen in the developing Bering Sea crab industry.

• The produce of underpaid fishermen in Iceland and Norway has placed the west coast herring industry in a life and death fight for existence.

• Canadian salmon fishern en, members of the British Columbia United Fishermen & Allied Workers, are confronted not only with import problems, but with the threatened imposition of a U. S. tariff so high it would tie up the British Columbia salmon fleet.



Fishermen mending nets aboard a trawler at sea, and (below) brailing salmon from a trap in Alaskan waters,



Why do Japanese fish come east to the U. S., instead of going south and west to China, the long-standing market? China formerly absorbed 40 percent of Japan's fisheries production. Today China needs, wants and is in a position to pay for far more food imports than ever before.

But cold war barriers to free and mutually beneficial international trade. have been erected by the U. S. State Dept. At U. S. government insistence, Japan has cut off trade relations with China. Compelled to seek markets elsewhere, Japan's fish are flooding the U. S., threatening to wrech the hard-won wages and conditions of American workers.

To resolve the threat, the conference recommended "a program that will expand peaceful world trade" and the working out, through the UN, of "a program of world allocation of fishery products." Such a program, said these working fishermen, could "channel the surpluses now being imported into the American markets to the millions of hungry people in other countries."

Delegates emphasized that their opposition to imports in no way implies antagonism toward the Japanese or other foreign workers who are doubly victimized by the import sacket.

"We are going to need the help of Japanese workers to bring about a final solution," emphasized Jeff Kibre of IL-WU. "American fishermen can't compete with low-priced foreign fish, but neither can the Icelandic or Japanese fishermen have a decent standard of living on the price they are paid."

the price they are paid."

The cold war foreign policy finds its concrete application to the fishing industry in the Japanese Fisheries Treaty, which the Scattle conference unanimously urged the U.S. and Cana-

dian governments to reject.

The fisheries pact "completely disregards" the program for regulation and conservation developed with labor participation over the years, charged a conference policy statement. This program was officially projected in 1945 in the Truman Proclamation on Off-Shore Fisheries, but has now been abandoned.

The conference rapped the proposed fisheries treaty because:

It "does not promote conservation, but rather complete depletion of our fisheries for quick dollar profits."

It provides only "nominal protection" to salmon, halibut and herring fisheries, and "no protection whatsoever" to bottom fisheries ond other species.

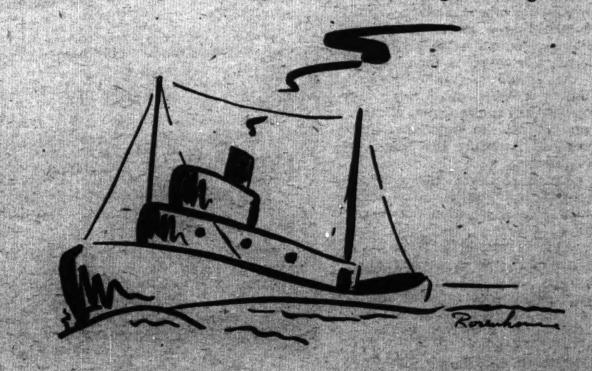
• Any signatory could renounce the treaty in ten years "and thereby open the door to unrestricted exploitation of (the calmon, halibut and herring) fisheries."

Ratification, added the policy statement, "would be an open invitation to Japanese-American monopoly interests to exploit our coastal fisheries and thereby deprive future generations of valuable food and recreation resources."

The fisheries treaty and the whole program of importation said one delegate, "is based on profit for Big Business and is no accident but a well thought-out plan."

The problem posed for American fishermen by super-exploitation of Japanese and other foreign workers is not the fishermen's problem alone, but that of the entire American working class, working farmers and small businessmen.

The fishermen's union on the west coast have called for labor support to their campaign against the cold war policies that threaten to wreck the fishing industry. Since the same policies threaten the stability of our country's entire economy, every union has a stake in the fight to change them.



They Are Measuring a Coffin for the Unions

By GEORGE MORRIS

FOR FRANK AND BRUTAL LANGUAGE describing the plans big business has for labor in the coming months, there has been none plainer in recent years than that used by the Morgan-controlled boss of

many trusts, the Guarant, Trust Co., in the July issue of its bulletin,

Guaranty Survey.

The labor movement should study that document. It is an authoritative one, because it is issued by a power that has a tremendous authority over the United States

Government, especially its Congress.

Under the title "Will Labor Forfeit a Cherished Right?" this super-trust voice cunningly attempts to associate itself with the well-known

growing resentment in the labor movement against government interference in collective bargaining and the right to strike. Guaranty Survey pretends to be worried over the "decline of collective bargaining."

"Labor is losing the right to strike because industrywide organization makes a strike a public menace," says this big business bulletin sympathetically. The problem, therefore, is to have the kind of strikes that will not be a "public menace." A strike must be a sort of "contest between the parties to the dispute, in which the public can afford to sit back and await the outcome."

The trouble is that "unions are becoming too big and powerful for their own good." We get the old malarky that industrial monopolies were properly taken care of in 1890 with the passage of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Still to be taken care of is the "labor nionopoly." Industry-wide unions and industry-wide strikes should be outlawed. Only "pint-size" organizations and strikes that won't "menace the public" should be permitted. This is how Guaranty Surveys puts it:

"What is essential is that the bargaining unit be kept small enough to make it possible for a dispute to be fought out to a decision by the bargaining parties without threatening such serious effects as to necessitate or furnish a pretext for government intervention in the public interest."

For those who may be slow in catching on I'll rephrase to convey the full meaning:

What is essential is that the bargaining unit be kept so small, weak and limited in scope to just one plant or small area, as to make it possible for any of the large corporations like U. S. Steel, General Electric or General Motors to wage a fight against it, if it dares to strike or even dispute the company's dictates, "to a decision," that is, until that unit is completely crushed or agrees to serve like a company union. Under such circumstances, no corporation-wide or industry-wide strike could ever take place, there would never be serious interference with the flow of profits, and, consequently there would never be need of government intervention because the public interest would not be menaced.

That's how things were in the "good old days" before strong unionism developed in this country. Many unions were not even coordinated into national organizations. The mortality among the local organizations was terrific because their chance to survive if

they chose to strike, or if the bosses chose to launch a drive against them, was very low.

The problem, therefore, is to by all means pre-serve for unions the right to strike—but a right under conditions that almost surely mean inviting the under-

Guaranty Survey hastens to add that "this is not a drastic proposal." We are reminded that a provision covering this very objective, limiting bargaining to companies and localities (50 miles radius) was included in the original Taft-Hartiey Law in the House and missed passage in the Senate by just one vote. How much easier should passage be now in the present reactionary thought-controlled atmosphere. "And the sooner the issue is faced, the easier the solution will be," says the Morgan bulletin.

Guaranty Trust, incidentally, has assets of 3,085,-000,000. A glance through its board of directors shows why it is a boss not only over individual companies, but over many trusts. It has the power of passing a death sentence over companies. And Guaranty is only one of several dozens such powerful concentrations of banking capital that between them can throttle any company in the country. And this outfit talks of "labor monopolies," and says unions have become "too big

and powerful for their own good." Would Guaranty Trust accept the limitations in size and scope it suggests for labor unions? You may think the proposals made by the bank are too cynical to get support. But watch and see when the publicity experts of the trusts get to work on the line. They'll make their campaign for the bill-which Taft plans for next session of Congress-look like a "freedom" crusade. The question is what is the labor movement going to do to meet it. It must not be forgotten that the measure came within one vote in the Senate of becoming lawl

Workers' Letters from the Shops

The Job of Organizing the Nation's Exploited Farm Workers

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Editor, Shop Correspondence:

How about a story on the plight and struggles of our country's most exploited workers-the farm workers? Our paper should give more attention to the situation among these militant workers.

Most of them are Negro families from the South who have been dispossessed as sharecroppers and other tenant farmers. They are the victims of the mo-nopolies drive to eliminate one-half of American farmers to provide a source of low paid labor. In its monthly publication, "The Agricultural Situation," the U. S. Department of Labor admits that since 1935, 52 percent of all tenant farmers have been eliminated. It is these "eliminated" sharecroppers who, along with the Puerto Rican workers, are the migratory farm workers in the East.

They are also the special victims of the monopolies attack against the Negro people. Police brutality, terror and violence in Northern cities and countryside as well as in the South are directed particularly against them.

The following incidents will give some idea of the kind of life that migratory farm workers lead: They were related by three farm workers from Florida who had been forced to remain in a camp to work off "debts."

They were told by the Florida State Employment Service that they would get 75c a hamper for the first picking of beans. They went outside and got on the truck which was waiting. The driver was one of the contractors and they drove steady with only two stops to the camp right near the New York-Pennsylvania state line. There was no room to lay down and they were forced to perform bodily functions on the truck. Men and women were together.

When they got to the camp they were told they would get 40c a hamper for the first picking of beans and they would have to say until they worked off all "debts." They had to wait two weeks for the beans to ripen, meanwhile credit for food was extended by the contractors. When they got in the fields they went on strike for more money and finally got

50c a hamper. The contractors, two white men from Florida, both carried guns and frequently shot them off in the air to scare the workers. One time a woman worker was "punished" by being stripped naked and whipped by one of the contractors. When workers complained to the sheriff and State Police they were told that nothing could be done.

Although they were forced to work on Sundays without even time off to go to church, many workers ended up ow-



ing the contractors more than when they started. Others netted only two or three dollars. All food which was sold by the contractors was very high. For instance there was a nickel coke machine which the contractors had changed over to take dimes instead. Those who owed money were not allowed to leave the camp under threats of violence and arrest.

This is the way of life of tens of thousands of farm workers, men, women and children.

Organized industrial workers must ask themselves if they can hope to maintain their own wage scales so-long as slave labor like this exists in the fields surrounding the cities and towns where they work. The trade unions, in their own defense must help the farm workers, Negro and white, to organize and improve their conditions. Militant workers in every trade union should see what aid they and their union can give to the organization drive of the Agricultural Workers Union which was started in New Jersey last year.

Slave labor in the fields can quickly lead to slave labor in the factories.

The Fight for Jobs In Auto Industry

DETROIT

Editor, The Worker:

I am a member of United Auto Workers Local 165 which has been a Reuther stronghold for years. Recently there was an election of union officers and the right wing supporters were given an unexpected jolt when the results were counted. It proved that the workers in the shop were dissatisfied with the position the right wing took on the recent layoffs which for some of us meant as long as eight months out of work.

While nearly 300 out of 800 employes were walking the streets, the remainder of the shop was permitted to work six and seven days a week. A special meeting was called to discuss this injustice, which had the full approval of our right wing leadership.

Our position on this matter was that as long as Herron-Zibbers Mfg. Co. had enough work to keep 500 people working 6 and 7 days a week the rest of us who were out of work would come back and the entire work force work 32 hours a week. At the meeting of the union called specially on this an Intertional perkehopper spoke and explained that in order to work the entire force 32 hours a week the agreement between the company and the union would have to be changed and that the company wouldn't go for the change and the chances of a strike were there. He thus completed his mission of confusing the membership. However since that time the workers would have seen through theis leadership and voted some good men into office.

A Herron-Zimmer Worker.

How the Strikers See The Steel Issues

CLEVELAND

Dear Editor of The Worker:

What is the situation in the steel strike here? The steel workers do not accept Philip Murray's policy of working part time for the "war effort" and shipping piles of steel. This was clear to me from speaking to steelworkers on the picket lines at Republic Steel, J. & L. and American Steel Wire.

To my questions they generally re-

plied that they are opposed to such shipping of steel because it will lower the morale among the strikers and because the union's leaders have already given in too much to the government. And they say "why should we worry about the war, the companies don't."

Some of the rank and file members say we are pushed too much by the higher-up leadership and forces to limit picketing to small groups around gates, and don't take steps to win the general public and press our congressmen, and senators, city council, religious and other public leaders for support of our cause. I heard many say you can't win without a fight.

At Central Steel furnaces, pickets use the company's garage for picket quarters. The workers at the cote plant use the corporation's shanty. The Republic Steel's pickets use the time clock office for their shelter. This gives some of the local officiles the idea that the steel companies are friendly to them.

At Central Steel those who are permitted to work, contribute \$2 daily for the strike fund while each picket gets a doller a day for transportation.

William Donovan, the regional steel union director, took considerable pains recently in a report to a meeting of the union, to convince the members for the Murray policy. He spoke much about not 'hurting" our boys in Korea. His explanation did not satisfy the workers, however. Many threw questios at him until he got quite hot under the collar especially when a number remarked that the union has been yielding too much to the companies.

The Negro strikers are very active on the picket lines. You see them at every gate. The toughest bunch is at Republic strip mill's picket line. They are mostly native-born youths. When some of the officials are seen approching they say "here come the big shots."

At Republic, Local 1098 progressives lost the election by a small vote. loe Schafer drew 178 votes for president to 200 for Worth Carroll. Some progressives lost by as few as four and six votes.

Well, those are a few of my observations here. Hope you excuse my English. I was educated in Yugoslavia and had no opportunity to go to school here. Bretherly yours.

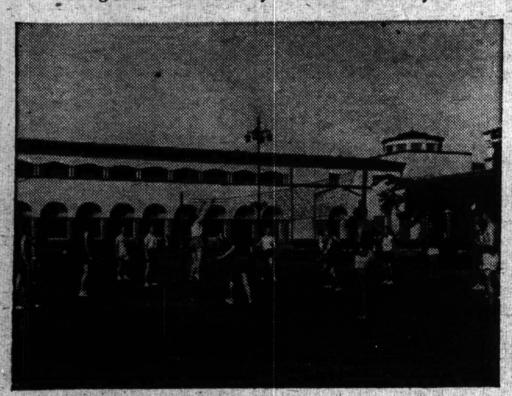
Continued on Magazine Page 6)



Students of the C. I. Parhon University in Bucharest.



Reading rooms in the Library of Parhon University.



The former royal stables have been completely remodeled into student dorms and athletic fields.

They've Doubled College Enrollment

PROFOUND CHANGES have occured in education at all levels in the Romanian People's Republic. The number of pupils and of schools has greatly increased. In the field of higher education, the number of students has doubled compared with 1938. At present, the 149 faculties of the Romanian People's Republic are attended by 48,500 students. By the end of the Five-Year Plan, the number will surpass 70,000. The State assures for pupils and students living conditions quite different from the past. The number of scholarships granted pupils and students will reach 540,000 by 1955, compared with 290,000 in 1950. The number of pupils and students lodged in dormitories will increase from 170,000 in 1950 to 260,000 at the end of five years, while the number of those who will take their meals at the student restaurants will increase from 260,000 to 400,000.

Rest for the young is considered very important by the regime of people's democracy. Tens of thousands of young workers, who formerly knew only by hearsay of the peaks of the Carpathians and the shores of the Black Sea, today have the opportunity to spend their vacations in these beautiful areas. Of the 250,000 workers who spent their vacations in 1950 in the rest homes in the mountains or at the seaside, a large number were young people. The General Confederation of Labor has organized thousands of excursions to different picturesque regions of the country in which young workers, pupils, and students have participated en masse. -from Romanian News.

A Distinguished Author Writes On

Three Weeks in the So

The Soviet Union's cities, its people and children, its gigantic construction program, its arts and culture, its vigorous defense of peace all are assessed. "They preach peace from the cradle to the grave . . . they know very well what is happening in the world. . . . These people really feel that they have the future in their grasp now."

By JAMES ALDRIDGE

Distinguished British novelist and poet, author of the best-selling novel "The Diplomat")

LONDON

WAS last in the Soviet Union in 1944-1945, when I spent a year there. I have just renewed this old acquaintance with a three weeks' visit for the centenary celebrations

of the great Russian writer Gogol.

I was asked to stay several months and go where I wished, but unfortunately I could not stay away so long.

Three weeks, of course, is a mere passage; but even so it is difficult to outline such a rich experience.

I offer a few specific impressions as typical:

MOSCOW-It is a new city, even as of seven years ago. You arrive at a new airport, approach it on new roads. In many drives around it I saw an uncountable number of new buildings.

The pictures and the talk of the skyscrapers have really overshadowed the real quantity of new buildings, for whole new streets and districts have come into existence, in the center of Moscow as well as in the new suburbs.

Moscow is already one of the brightest, cleanest and most spacious cities in the world. Given another five or ten years of peace, very few cities anywhere will equal it in design and comfort.

Of course, not only the buildings are new. Cars, for instance: I hardly saw one old car in all Moscow. The stores are new: schools, neon lights, Metros (six new subway stations have just been opened, completing the inner circle.)

LENINGRAD - Ilast saw Leningrad a few months after the German siege was lifted. It was a smashed and empty city, with every building marked by shell, bomb or bullet holes, and no remnant of power or water or sanitation left.

Today there is no scar on it, and though I deliberately went into its remote corners I couldn't find a real trace of damage.

Leningrad is not only rebuilt and densely populated again, but whole new areas are being added to it, arterially, in a pattern of prospects which will almost double its present size.

Even the same old rivalry exists between Leningrad and Moscow. Leningrad, for instance, has just built the biggest stadium in the Soviet Union, and they let the Muscovites know about it.

PEOPLE-This is hardly a subject for a few words, but again it's an impression I am offering.

Everywhere, though it is still cold in Russia; the people are well clad and newly clad. There is no shortage of fairly cheap clothing of good quality. Russians are inclined to wear black in winter, and this offers a dull front.

It really means nothing more than a dull fashion, for the Russians as a people are very gay with life. They live hard, work hard, play hard. They seem to be tireless and full of the most improbable energy. They live as if every day is a vital experiment. Our daily routine of the West is a sad thing to compare with their vigorous routine.

SHOPS—Moscow shops mainly in big stores. These are full. Food is unrationed (as is everything else) and is more plen-tiful than here.

Propaganda? You can walk the city

and watch people buying a variety of meats, sausages, bread, canned foods, eggs, milk and sweets-all in abundance. Luxuries, too: stuffed peppers, tropical

fruits, caviar, wines, champagne. . . . There is no select group buying the best. It's the workers! the women who sweep the streets, as well as the Stakhanovites; the young wives as well as the old.

Consumer goods are not as widely selected as our own, but there is an abun-

dance of them-all of good quality.

In the Mosstorg (a department store)
I could have bought from the floor (as
I saw hundreds doing) a motorbike, a bicycle, refrigerator, a washing machine, and a wide selection of shooting and fishing tackle. (I bought a selection of trout flies to try on English fish.)

-Perfumes, silks, nylons, stockings, household eqipment, gas stoves, fancy tablecloths—there's a very wide selection of goods to buy.

There are also many specialized shops for pets, painting and sketching equip-ment, jewelry, folkart, sports equipment, wireless parts (for building receiving and transmitting sets, and television, too).

Shops are thriving in Russia-on regular price cuts. Money is plentiful and is spent without stint.

CHILDREN-The children speak for themselves: simply and unselfconsciously. The parks, even under the snow, are full of children.

In the Palaces of Pioneers (I saw several) there is every conceivable kind of satisfaction for a child up to the age of 15: skating, theater, music, planetariums and the most modern equipment for model construction I have ever seen.

The airplane section of the Leningrad Palace, for instance, has a wind tunnel to test their jet models.

Children are gods in the Soviet Union and they are taught deep affection for each other. Poetry, literature, and an education in respect for all peoples of the world are absolutes, and universal.

Stop any child in the street and he'll tell you in ringing terms that he loves all people and despises cruelty and admires culture. He means it, too.

I was especially interested in childdren's books and looked through hundreds. Not one had a hint of violence in it; not one had any other emphasis but human dignity, patriotism, education, and kindliness toward others.

ARCHITECTURE-There is as much controversy raging inside the Soviet Union about its architecture as outside it, Anything I saw is mere personal opinion.

Moscow architecture, for example, I found pleasing. The restrained skyscrapers were always exciting to see, for they always seemed to rise in the distance whereever you saw hem, and at the extreme points of Moscow only. Pictures do not do them justice, for

their spires (which resemble the Kremlin towers) look a little odd when photographed; but in Moscow they help to preserve the unique atmosphere of Moscow as a Russ city; and whatever an architect might call them in style, in

And their style is special to Moscow.

Leningrad, for instance, has kept its classic style very closely in rebuilding. There are modern buildings on the outskirts of Leningrad but they happen to



'Moscow is a new city, another five or ten years of pe and comfort.'

be faced with Karelian grani matches the countryside.

The Russians do not believ many of our architects) that design must originate primaril the methods and technique struction.

The form of Russian archit very much based on the atmosphere of each city; and most part the surrounding co is most important in their sel material and design.

SOVIET ART-Again, there much personal choice in this. I spent many hours in So seums, and I was looking sp for Soviet painting during my

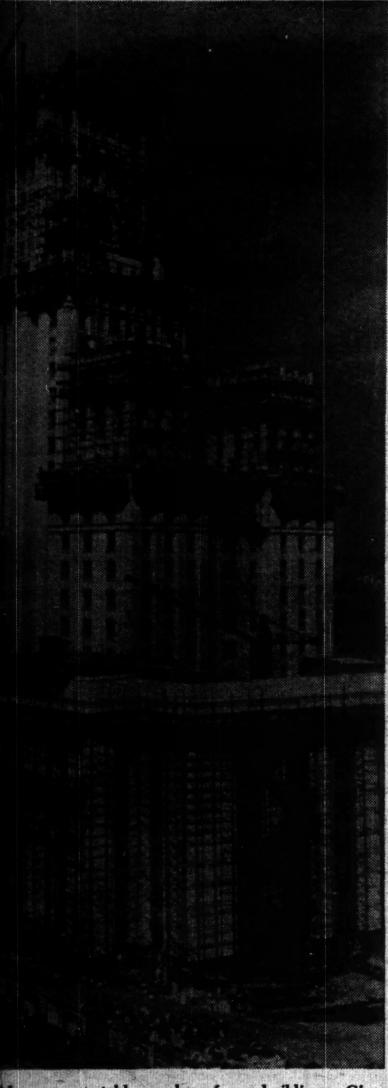
I think Soviet and Socialist a vital approach, but I don't the of the Soviet artists have achieve To my eye, many of them ha into the sins of naturalism, and the fearless and imaginative they are out to achieve.

Even so, one feels that in th and dispute over their painting nearer the thruth there than

When they have developed ous artists who have found the between subject matter and real think they will begin a new art which will be rich and except the control of the subject matter and real think they will be rich and except the subject to the

and illustrating are excellent.

viet Union



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this is their real art at the moment.

PRIVILEGE—The Soviet Union does not believe that all people are the same. They devote their education to encouraging each person to develop his own talents.

Further, they have three well-known precepts in their Socialism—equal opportunity for all; from each according to his ability; to each according to his work.

One might add to the latter point, "and plenty more besides."

Who gets the most and the best? I should categorize it this way:

(a) Those who are best educated, either in the techniques, the sciences, or the arts;

(b) Those who are in practice the best and most skilled technicians; (c) Those who do hard work, regard-

Labor and culture are the attainments, because work is noble. There is no prize for idleness.

LITERATURE is my field and I spent most of my time discussing it. I saw many Soviet writers, and we were always in argument.

We were not always calm and peaceful about it, but our discussions were friendly and exciting.

friendly and exciting.

Of course nowhere that I've been in the world is a writer so admired and

respected. Perhaps this prejudices me in their favor.

Anyway, it is satisfying to find that the writer is treated seriously, not only as a person of intellect and education, but as one with a social conscience and a social responsibility.

They respect all literature. I'm very much afraid that the Soviet students, even of high school standard and younger, know much more about English literature than their opposites here.

They are taught a more living aspect and appreciation for it.

Actually, they have world literature at their fingertips, even modern Arabic and Korean and Turkish and other "remote" literatures of which we know little or nothing.

As for modern English writing, they certainly were much better read in the latest English novels and poetry than I am, though I do my best to keep up.

I wish those who imagine that the Russians read only "selected" foreign literature could have been with me when an 18-year-old student explained to me the important difference between our English playwright, Christopher Fry and his French opposite, Jean Anouilh. He had read both to the last word.

In Moscow I was often asked to give an honest and critical opinion of Soviet literature as we see it. I criticized it rather too harshly, perhaps, saying that much of the minor literature was not convincing in a universal sense, and it was therefore invalid for English readers.

Of course, I could hardly pretend to speak for all English readers. Furthermore, Soviet writing is certainly valuable and true for Soviet people. Its popularity proves that.

Nevertheless, like everything else in the Soviet Union, there are higher and higher demands being made on literature, and at the moment there is a very fierce controversy, going on about its shortcomings in characterizing men and Man as whole and real.

In the argument which surrounds their work, Soviet writers seem to thrive and live a very fulfilling life.

Critical standards are not set on a cult or whim, but on technical skill and reality of portrayal. Also, optimism and social decency are vital to a Soviet writer's outlook if he wishes to succeed.

THEATRE-I did not see any modern plays, but I spoke to many theater people, and here again there is a very fierce and critical attitude to Soviet

plays of this year.

They too lack full and objective characterizations. There was no Stalin prize awarded at all for drama this year.

Even so, where else in the world can one find half the quantity and quality of theater that one finds in Moscow? The classics of the world are a perpeutal repertory—perfectly and sincerely performed.

For the Gogol centenary there was a new production of "The Inspector-General," and I for one could find hardly a flaw in it.

A dramatized version of Dickens'



'Young people are gods. They are taught respect for all people. Any child will tell you he loves all people, despises cruelty and admires culture. He means it, too.'

"Dombey and Son" was playing, but I missed it.

The ballet is as rich as it ever was, with many of the youngsters I knew as students in 1945 now prima ballerinas and leading dancers.

I can't talk about cinema because I kept every night for ballet, opera or drama, feeling that I could see Soviet films at home.

I did see the three-dimensional Stereo-Kino, and this was particularly interesting for me because I saw the present method in its infancy in 1945; in fact I was the first foreigner ever to see it and report it.

It is certainly three-dimensional (on a glass screen), and the shorts are very well made for the form; but an hour of it and the brain and the eyes are exhausted.

CONSTRUCTION — The whole USSR is so caught up in the projects which they call "the great constructions of Communism" that an outsider is a little bewildered by the enthusiasm.

Actually, the concept of their biggest scheme is difficult to grasp, even though one spends hours in the special museum in which it is beautifully explained in diagram and model.

Canals, forest belt, hydro-electric schemes, deserts reclaimed, new lakes half the size of Switzerland—these are the outlines of it. Yet it's more than mere physical enormity.

All these projects evoke in every Soviet Russian an excitement for what Man can do to change nature, in particular—Soviet Man.

Nothing they have ever done in the past touches their imagination like these

new schemes; and in their real belief (as well as in their propaganda) there is no doubt that the Soviet people expect to see, in five or ten years, the material blessings of "Communism out of Socialism."

This, they feel, not only means an unheard of abundance of food, power, housing and other requirements, but they anticipate a situation in which the essentials of life will be distributed free.

This is their picture of the foreseeable future, and their hope for it.

PEACE is the most popular word in the Soviet Union, and I have deliberately left it to the last because everything in Soviet Russia leads up to it.

Any man who is a trained observer, be he journalist or diplomat, must know very quickly in Russia that peace is their greatest demand and requirement of life.

They preach peace from the cradle to the grave: and they see all world affairs as a supplement to the activity of all peoples for peace.

They know very well what is happening in the world, and perhaps they feel it more deeply because they are stirred to feeling: yet Russia is the calmest and most unworried country I have visited since the war.

These people really feel that they have the future in their grasp now. To tell the truth, I think they have reached the stage where they are so sure of themselves that they don't care very much whether the outside world admires them or not.

Even seven years ago one could feel in Soviet Russia the remnants of prerevolutionary Russia; one could feel the people always wanting you to admire their experiments and their Soviet birth pangs.

In seven years of peace that has gone. There is no remnant left in Soviet life of the old days.

This is the most amazing thing of all, for their whole concept is so changed, so different, so bent to the next step, that we of the West can only be confused and dazed by the pace they are setting themselves.

They are way ahead, even of their own hopes.

Of course, you may wonder, as I did, how they can teach peace and yet be prepared for any eventuality.

I can only offer this theory:

Their hopes for the future are so high, their pride and patriotism is so intense, and is so deep into the very nature of the people, that I would hate to be any foreign soldier who put foot in that country as an aggressor.

Whatever happened to the Germans in the last war would be really be nothing to the terrible end facing a future aggressor. I say this out of my experience of their attitude during the last war and now.



Moscow's changing skyline as seen from the riverfront.

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Tool Timeles Salves.

Pretty Please

AN OUTFIT called the Bureau of Business Practice peddles a monthly bulletin called The Human Side which it advertises as an aid to supervisors in establishing human relationships with workers.

One of these bulletins cautions the boss to avoid using threats. It offers this advice: "When you are tempted to threaten a man, stop a minute. Have you given him adequate instructions? Have you really tried to interest him in doing a good job? Have you had the time and patience to try to find out what is really the matter?"

Splendid advice. Here is the way it should work out. The supervisor comes to the welder who is doing some overhead welding. He taps the welder on the shoulder. "Anything worrying you, old man?"

"Nope."
"Mighty interesting unit you're working on."

"Sort of."

"The bolts are awfully pretty."

The supervisor clears his throat. "Look, old man, I don't want to threaten, but couldn't you weld six more units an hour than you're doing now?"

The welder now clears his throat. "I guess I could," he says, "but I won't."

At this point the supervisor is in danger of losing his temper, and he quickly refers to the bulletin, The Muman Side, which now advises him: "If worst comes to worst—if all constructive means fail—warn a man, don't threaten him. And there is a difference. Don't wave a club over his head. Simply inform him in a friendly manner of the logical result of present circumstances. Keep it impersonal."

Now the supervisor is equipped to continue. "I say, old man, nothing personal of course, and don't for a moment think I'm threatening, but have you considered the logical results of not welding six more units per

hour?"

"The logical results of not welding six more units per hour," says the welder, "is that you get the same 12 units you've been getting."

"Dear me," says the supervisor, "the worst has come to the worst. You should read The Human Side and get in the spirit of things."

"You should go away and let me work."
"Look, old man, this isn't a threat, but if you don't

weld six more units per hour, I'm afraid I'm going to have to fire you."

"You want me to weld six more units at the same

hourly rates?" asks the welder.

At this point the supervisor tears up the pamphlet

and roars, "That is a subversive question. You're fired!"

This is The Human Side of the matter. According to the Bureau of Business Practice, workers should be fired in a low, well-modulated voice, combined with an impersonal manner and the avoidance of threats. That's what makes labor and management a "team."

THEIR BATTLE FOR THEIR HOMES

they have been milked of upwards of \$650,000. According to the Members Committee, this conspiracy has involved, in addition to Judge Carr and Desjardins, Supreme Court Justices Butzel Boyles and Dethmers—all of whom have admitted at various times that their partisanship disqualified them from ruling on matters relating to the receivership, but who nevertheless have ruled on other such matters and helped safe-guard the defunct company's books from public scrutiny.

Also involved the Committee charges, is Harry S. Toy, who accumulated an unenviable record of directed police brutality during his regime at Detroit Commissioner.

When Toy was Attorney General he gave the Lapeer Mutual a clean bill of health, although it had been insolvent for years; then he failed to take the necessary steps clearly called for by law to end violations and punish violators of statutes governing insurance in Michigan.

Attorney for the members, Walter O. Estes of Flint, filed a petition with the State Bar Association charging Desjardins, the four Supreme Court Justices, Tov and also Herman Dehnke, exJudge Louis Cramton, and Judge Shirley Stewart of Lapeer with improper judical action" in this case. The Supreme Court Justices are reported to have secretly requested the Bar Association to disbar Estes for his pains.

Other actively attempting to block further revelations in this whole fraudulent mess include State Insurance Commissioner David E. Forbes and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake (who said settlement might be effected if Investigator Gilliland were to step aside).

The members however, refused to pull their punches. In April of this year, when they appealed to the Governor's Administrative Board for a hearing, they charged a "concerted scheme to use the official position of their Attorney General and Commissioner of Insurance as a force to illegally confiscate the properties of the members and creditors (of the Lapeer Mutual Fire Insurance Association), and in many cases even of non-members."

When after months and years of trying, the members finally went to Lansing in a large delegation and forced a hearing before the Administrative Board, their charges of fraud and conspiracy made the headlines. The Administrative Board had to promise a hearing over Attorney General Millard's head but refused to guarantee that State Police would not be used to help evict Mrs. Stevens from her farm even before the legality of the eviction had been properly determined.

Gevernor Williams did promise that State Police would only be used in case of violence, but a few days later state police were patrolling the area and even helping serve warrants winner who helped Mrs. Stevens resist the sherift and his eviction order. The resistance had been weapopless and bloodless.

The only threat of bloodshed came from burly Sheriff Clark Gregory—who when not exicting eldeny widows was busy heading up a \$5-a-plate banquet for Rep. Charles Pot er of un-American Committee ill-fame

Mrs. Stevens herself was naturally unset by the threats, but she remains firm in her convictions. Her farm is posted with signs referring to laws which protect a widow's homestead;

and others noting that neither Mrs. Stevens nor her late husband had ever signed up in Lapeer Mutual. They were assessed for its allaged debts (remember—there has never been any audit or accounting) simply because they bought a farm insured with Lapeer Mutual by the previous owner.

• When Mrs. Stevens was assessed \$172 she refused to pay as a matter of principle. When her \$12,000 farm was put on the block to pay off this small debt she refused as a matter of principle to bid it in—and it was snapped up by a Lapeer attorney, Mrs. Grace White, for \$500.

Mrs. White reportedly has an eye on other farms whose owners maintain that assessments for Lapeer Mutual's debts are illegal. It was she who bought the \$40,000 Ziegenhardt farm for a small fraction of its value and then attempted to move tenants in. Results of her attempt inspired a Flint poet, Charles Kaynor, to write:

"These farmers hold another thought While Mrs. White their farms has sought.

For a man will fight with all his might

To save his home when he is right. The feeling around Lapeer County is reminiscent of the depression days, when farmers got together at auctions to bid in their neighbor's farms and equipment for a penny when banks had foreclosed.

Even more, perhaps, it is reminiscent of the Populist movement of the '90s, because in the course of their fight against the unjust assessments in this one case, Lapeer farmers have come face to face with the most basic of political truths.

They have seen judges and officials helping to cover up probable embezzlement. Their enemies have been both Democrats and Republicans. They have seen and are seeing more clearly each day how the whole state structure is working for Mr. Big, while Mr. Little gets it in the neck.

In this seething atmosphere, the Ziegenhardt brothers, Mrs. Stevens, C. C. Gilliland and others active in what is now simply called the "Members Association," although it includes many non-members of the late-unlamented Lapeer Mutual, are planning to hold

a great rally.

The Ziegehart "fort" is being reactied for this gala occasion. An office was contributed by a Flint GI roofing and siding firm, as a tribute to those here who are fighting. A huge platform has been constructed, facing a field where thousands of ears can be parked. Here the members will tell their story, and here Attorney General Millard (Republican) and Governor Williams (Democrat) will be invited to answer—if they

Thousands have already learned a basic anti-capitalist lesson here at Fort Ziegenhardt. It is to be hoped that the movement which is being developed will project positive answers: not only clean government, but progressive government which will help solve the myrian problems confronting the family size farm. Not least of these problems is that of manpower as sons drafted away

for fight a useless, cruel war.

Farmers who are losing their illusions rapidly, must gain new vision—a vision of peace; of replacing part of the war spending with subsidies to enable farmers to grow plenty and the people to

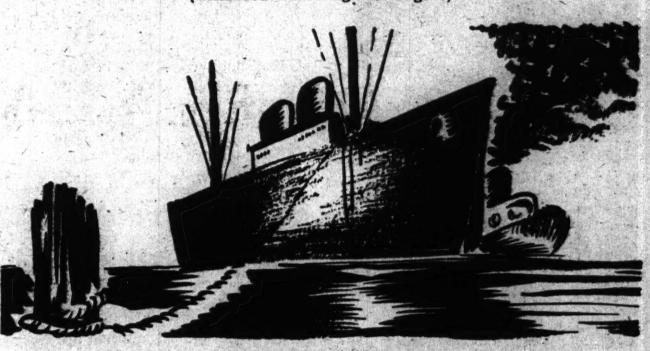
consume all they require for health and well-being; a vision of a new, cleaner kind of politics based on principles, the kind of politics represented in the Progressive Party's platform and its courageous, uncorruptible candidates, Vincent Hallinan and Charlotta Bass.

So far the farmers of Lepeer county have fought a defensive battle—a battle against unjust evictions and wrongful assessments. When they take the offensive, as they must, there may be a new, strong wind blowing down to autotown from the country to the north.

Auto workers are beginning to appreciate the significance of this strugle. Already the CIO Councils in Flint and Lansing have pledged their support; joined in the call for investigation of the charged fraud; demanded that state police keep hands off. This labor support can and must grow until a powerful farmer-labor alliance emerges which can sweep aside the corrupted representatives of the old parties and replace them with those who stand for peace, progress, plenty, decency toward all mankind.

Workers Letters from the Shops

(Continued from Magazine Page 3)



Screening on the Waterfront

SEATTLE, Wash.
Editor, The Worker:

Owen Lattimore is lucky. He wasn't going anywhere anyway. But what about us maritime workers who get screened off our jobs? The so-called "raw and unevaluated" information from stoolpigeons and other characters is used by the Coast Guard brass to say we can't work at our trades.

There has been a lot of talk on the front about the Lattimore case and everyone arrives at the same conclusion and a lot of the fellows join with me in sending this letter. We hope that the

Lattimore case, which lifts the lid on some of the "scurity" goings-on in our country, will show more of the American people what is happening to our real freedoms.

The travel agency stoolpigeon indicated for giving "false" information should get wise. If he had told the lie under oath and in court to convict some progressive, he would have the Department of Justice, the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency using all their power to proteet him.

A Screened Longshoreman, Seattle

Poison That Drowns His Reasoning

Detroit.

In a large auto plant, we had a discussion with a young ex-marine of five years service just back from Korea. The workers were horrified at the ex-marine's ideas.

Dear Editor:

He said all Korean, Chinese and Russians are "Gooks" and he repeated this term several times for emphasis. He said they were all mentally backward and were all radicals because they would rush on in the fight even though they knew they would be killed. He also said he used a German Luger he picked up rather than his American pistol because, "Everyone knows the Germans make the best guns in the world."

There were both Negro and white workers around him as he was talking, but he would look only at a white worker when he wanted support of some opinion he expressed.

He was up to his ears in white supremacy. It was drowning his reasoning powers.

A southern born white worker said, "Don't you know that all people are born equal?" Another white worker,

an anti-Communist, made a deep-going statement. He said, "When you call them radicals, you mean fanatics. Weren't Americans fanatics in the American Revolution when we fought England, then the greatest power on earth, so that no foreign country could get the fruits of our labor? And today in Asia, the people are fighting the white man of the western world to chase him back out of Asia so they can reap the fruits of their own labor."

The workers were not too harsh on him because they wanted to bring him along to be a good union man. Among ourselves, one h ard, "He must have been discharged with a Section 8," and "I bet he never was in Korea. When they told him he was to go there, he cracked up and they sent him to Percy Jones (Michigan Vet Hospital) where he dreamed up those ideas."

The workers know, of course, that, not only the Army, but the whole country is being flooded with such false, filthy propaganda. Yet most of them just can't see how some people can fall for it.

Fraternally yours, Michigan Auto Woroker.

Heart of Spain'—The Literature of A People's Resistance to Fascism

Edited by Alvah Bessie. Published by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 23 West 26 St. New York City. 494 pp. \$4.50.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

"THE HEART OF SPAIN" is an anthology of literature writ-ten about and in support of the Spanish people's militant resis-tance to Franco fascism. Though 15 years have passed since the words "No Pasaran" (they shall not pass) and the names, Madrid, Ebro, Jarama, first thrilled the common people of the world with their story of anti-fascist heroism, time has not dimmed their glory.

This is not ancient history which passes through the pages of "The Heart of Spain." Not only because the people have yet to write the final page—the top-pling from his throne of their fascist conqueror-but because as long as men and women struggle in Indo-China, in Malaya, in Korea or anywhere else in the world for the right to live under democracy and in peace and freedom, the meaning of

This is a wonderful, an inspiring book. Among its contributors are great names-Lorca, Neruda, Guillen, Aragon and Ehrenburg.

Spain will never die.

The high uniform quality of the stories, poems and reportage chosen by Alvah Bessie, its editor, and a veteran of Spain, denotes not only skilled selection, but is a reminder of how the Spanish people's fight for democracy inspired a host of men and women the world over to set down in singing words the record of their epic bravery.

No, one is not bored by these stories, poems and reportage of Spain. If anything, "The Heart of Spain". brings back sharply and painfully all of the emotions with which millions of people watched, cheered, worked, and then grieved, for democratic

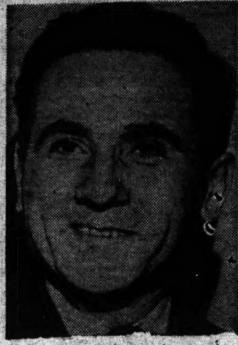
One relives those moments in the writings of such artists as Pablo Neruda, Nicholas Guillen, Louis Aragon, Garcia Lorca, Lillian Hellman, Langston Hughes, and many others.

And "The Heart of Spain" proves again how it is only out of the people's life and struggle that vital and enduring art can come. How full-blooded and vibrant are these proudly partisan works-even after the names of Spanish battles have been forgotten-besides the ingrown and anemic literature of the writers who run out on the people.

It is with a valid pride that Alvah Bessie writes in his preface:

"There are some writers who supported the cause of the Spanish people when it was fashionable and not entirely unprofitable to be outspoken anti-fascist. Many of them today are fearful and silent. But the proudest single fact about our contributors is that the large majority of them are still as fieroely pas-sionate in their writing and pub-lic activities in behalf of social progress, democracy and peace, as they were during the struggle in Spain."

But there is a larger significance to this continuity of adherence to the cause of antifascism. John Gates and Paul Robeson, Ilya Ehrenburg and Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Robert Thompson, Pablo Neruda, Langston Hughes, Lillian Hellman, Ring Lardner, Jr., Howard Fast, the men and women who wrote, spoke, worked and



JOHN GATES



DOLORES IBARRURI





ESLANDE ROBESON

-yes, those who fought with guns in hand-for democratic Spain-stand today for the very same democracy.

Those among them who are Americans, however, find themselves prosecuted, jailed and otherwise oppressed by a government which now calls the despised fascist peacock, Franco, strutting on his throne, by the name of "ally."

But millions of Americans refuse to stomach this ugly alliance between their government and Franco fascism. "The Heart of Spain," for all its concentration on past history, illuminates the present. For it must make clear

to any honest, sober American reader the deadly parallel between the Franco war on Spaniish democracy in the name of "anti-communism" and the present Wall Street war on our own

vanishing liberties.

It is John Gates, Communist leader and Daily Worker editor now in jail under the Smith Act -John Cates, one of the bandof Negro and white Americans who fought for Spanish freedom in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who declared, in one of the closing pages of this anthology:

"Friends: We who have fought in Spain learned early and well what fascism is. We learned that fascism can exist only through a policy of 'divide and conquer.' Above all, we learned that fascism can be defeated and that a united people can easily frustrate the aims and objectives of the fascists. Therefore it is no accident that we who fought. in Spain were among the first to suffer by those reactionaries who would drive our country into war."

Everybody has his opinion of what should go into an anthology. This reader was surprised that Christopher Caudwell and Ralph Fox, two brilliant British writers who fought and died

in Spain, were not included. Others may feel the editor should not have limited to one piece by Ehrenburg, the impact of the Soviet people's ardent interest in and support for the Spanish democracy.

But obviously not all of the rich world literature of the Spanish people's struggle could be included in one anthology.

What is here is fine and impressive. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade have made a contribution to literature as well as to both the Spanish and American people's fight for democracy by publishing "The Heart of Spain."

Prokofiev Describes Moscow's Musical L

By SERGEI PROKOFIEV (World Famous Composer) MOSCOW.

I am no longer young. I have arrived at the age when doctors and loving relatives conspire together, in the name of safeguarding a man's health, to deprive him of his pleasure. At such an age it is not often one manages to attend the theatre. But don't forget . . . I am a Muscovitel

Shaw once wrote: "If on any night at the busiest part of the theatrical season in London, the audiences were cordoned by the police and examined individually as to their views on the subject, there would probably not be a single house-owning native among them who would not conceive a visit to the theater . . . as an exceptional way of spending an evening."

How different the results would be if a similar experiment were tried in Moscowl For Moscovites are avid, tireless playgoers.

On one fine day, lured irresistibly by the sun pouring through my window, I set out for a walk along familiar streets. The urgent presto rhythm of Moscow's streets catches you up at once. People are forever hurrying somewhere. Gay flocks of school children go flying past. Students, crowding each other in the intensity of some argument, hasten to lectures. "Weighty" gentle-men speed to business appointments. Housewives rush away with market baskets over their arms. The only loiterers - are some women who stand in front of show windows admiring the suits, furs, and hats displayed within.

I gladly give myself up to the lively stream, which carries me first to a bookshop where a noisy line has formed to subscribe to a new edition of Gogol's works, then to a corner where mimosa. brought to Moscow by plane from the Caucasus, is being sold, and at last to a stand plastered

This is a dreadful moment for me, a moment of pitched battle with the tempter. At first I walk past feigning indifference. Then I return unhurriedly, gloating at my self-control, and read the playbills. But these advertise drama. The real test comes when my eyes light on the advertisement of opera and ballet on the ten-day repertory of the Bolshoi Theatre.

The Bolshoi Theatre! Before the doctors laid siege to me, I spent countless evenings within its walls. And never once did I see an empty seat in this hall, accommodating an audience of nearly 2,000. I run my eye down the bill: Tchaikovsky-Eugene Onegin, The Queen of Spades, Swan Lake The Nutcracker Suite; Moussorgsky -Khovanshchina, Boris Godunov; Glinka-Ruslin and Lyudmila, Ivan Susanin; Verdi-Rigoletto, Aida, La Traviata; Smetana— The Bartered Bride; Gounod— Faust, Romeo and Juliet; Rossini, Delibes, Dargomyzhsky. . . .

My old colleague composer Reinhold Gliere, is represented on this list by his two finest ballets. The Bronze Horsemen and The Red Poppy. I am proud that two of my ballets, Cinderella and Romeo and Juliet, have won a place for themselves in so august a company. Unfortunately these works have parted ways with their composer. Ever since they escaped from his hands they have lived a life of their own in the Bolshoi Theatre, while he, poor soul, stands out-side, reading the billboards and wondering if he dares to defy the doctor's orders.

But I decide to take the risk. It remains only to make my choice. Aida? This is a new production at the Bolshoi. Or perhaps Raymonda, that old favorite, or The Red Poppy, in which Ulanova, the pride of our ballet, dances?

I am certain that if London knew our Ulanova, Shaw would

not be able to reproach them with being indifferent to the theatre. She is the genius of the Russian ballet, its elusive spirit, its inspired poetry.

In classic patterns, Ulanova gives expression to the finest elements of 20th century ballet. In the swan's flight of her Odetta, in the charming dances of her Maria, in the winsomeness of her Giselle, in the amazing combination of maidenly modesty and ardent passion of her Julietin all of Ulanova's creations, you are conscious of her keen. inquisitive, pentrating intelli-gence. And the "magic wand" of conductor Yuri Faier, which for many years has guided every movement of the Bolshoi Theater's dancers, gladly places at her disposal all the power inher-ent in a mighty orchestra. So my choice falls on the bal-

let. But my restless eye wan-ders to other familiar names: Nadezhda Obukhova, Ivan Kozlovsky, Alexander Pirogov, Maxim Mikhailov, Mark Reizen, Panteleimon Nortzov. Nadezhda Obukhova's warm contralto is capable of converting even a person who cannot tell Beethoven from Delibes into a devotee of music. And the powerful bass voices of Prigov, Reizen and Mikhailov testify that the school of singing founded by Fyodor Chaliapin lives on and flourishes in Soviet opera. With so many good operas to choose from I again waver in my choice.

Reading further, I come to the bills advertising operettas. The names of old favorites which it seems will never go off the boards lure me into their gay melodious, improbable, but ever delightful world. Here we have Johann Strauss' immortal Die Fledermaus, and Kalman's Sylva and Countess Maritza, and the Soviet musical comedies Free as the Wind and Trembita.

The bills of the Stanislavsky

and Nemirovich-Danchenko Music Theatre advertise Dmitri Kabalevsky's opera The Family of Taras, one of the first and most successful efforts to write an opera to a libretto based on events of the past war. It has been on the boards for over a year. At this theatre we can also see a new ballet called Esmeralda, after Victor Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame.

This brings us to the Music Conservatory of Music.

A person who takes his first plunge into the seething musical life of Moscow may lose his breath. The reading of the bills leaves even me, old-timer though I be, with a feeling of breathlessness and vexation that I am unable to hear and see every-

One of the great musicians of the past century once said that music must be studied every day to the end of one's life.

I scarcely agree that it must be studied every day, but I certainly agree that it must be listened to systematically. But to whom shall we listen? To the virtuoso Emil Gilels or Sofronitsky? Or, to Svyatoslav Richter. poet of the piano, who brings us a new understanding of such great composers as Moussorg-sky and Rachmaninov? Or to the violinist David Ooisrakh, under whose light touch the mas-terpieces of world music assume new charm? Or to Heinrich Neighaus, a pianist of rare sub-tlety? Or to the youthful Bella Davidovich, who received first prize at the International Contest held in Warsaw for renditions of Chopin? Or perhaps to

a symphony concert?
The billboards are silent. Soon the sum will sink beyond the horizon and then the doors of Moscow's theaters and concert halls will be flung wide open. I must hurry to make my choice and buy my ticket—a thing which, let it be confessed, is not

easy in Moscow.

It Ain't Funny Comic Books a Billion Dollar Industry Glorifying Brutality

THE COMIC BOOK joined the ranks of mass media of communication in 1935 when Eastern Color Printing Co. published Famous Funnies, the first comic book in the now familiar format. From this modest beginning has come the phenomenal development of the comic book industry which by 1951 has reached astronomical figures of circulation. According to a New York State Legislative Committee studying the matter. The comic book industry has, since the termination of World War II, achieved the greatest volume of circulation of any type book or magazine that the country has ever known. Its volume of circulation far exceeds that of all other books, magazines and periodicals combined and are exceeded only by the circulation of daily newspapers."

Here are some approximate figures on monthly sales of com-

1943— 18,000,000 per month 1949— 50,000,000 " " 1950— 60,000,000 " " 1951—100,000,000 " "

It is claimed that there are between 70 to 100 million readers of comics in the U. S., 40 percent of them children between the ages of 8 and 18. Some authorities estimate that 98 percent of all children between 8 and 12 probably read some comic books. One survay found that between 6 and 11 years of age, 95 percent of boys and 91 percent of girls throughout the country read an average of 15 comic books per month;

[This report on comic books in the United States was prepared by the Research Bureau of the U. S. Committee for Participation in the International Conference in Defense of Children held in Vienna, April 12-16. The report does not spell out the conscious role of the so-called "comics" in brutalizing American youth, the better to prepare them for military service in implementing our government's aims of world domination, and to accept the atrocities now being perpetrated by American soldiers and airmen in Korea under the flag of the United Nations. Nevertheless it contains information which can be of great value to parents, progressive and trade union groups who wish to combat the "comics" as a vicious instrument in corrupting and destroying our youth.]

between 12 and 18 years about 80 percent read at least 12 every month. These children are of all intelligence levels and all cultural backgrounds.

"COMICS" IN NAME ONLY

Very few of the so-called "comics" are in any way funny. Of the approximate 300 titles appearing monthly in stores and on newsstands, it is estimated that two-thirds are "devoted to the dehumanized, concentrated and repetitious showing of death and destruction, whether against the highly relistic background of the 'crime and police comics,' on the supernatural level of the

Superman-type comics, or in the fantasy world of the jungle comics. The rest contain romance, humor, animal stories and educational subjects, even Bible stories."

A recent analysis of 92 comic magazines revealed they contained the following: 216 major crimes; 86 sadistic acts; 309 minor crimes; 287 incidents af anti-social behavior; 186 instances of vulgar behavior; 522 physical assaults; and the technique of 14 murders in detail.

Gershon Legman, analyzing

Cershon Legman, analyzing the comics in 1948, said: "With rare exceptions, every child in America who was six years old in 1928 has by now absorbed an absolute minimum of 18,000 pictorial be at ings, shootings, stranglings blood-puddles, and torturing-to-death from comic (ha-ha) books.

As the trend of violent comic books grew, there was a rising wave of protest, the first major criticism of any importance being made in 1940. Little action was taken until the end of World War II. Then Dr. Frederick Wertham, a leading New York psychiatrist, began a widely publicized and vigorous attack on comic books. In 1947, he said: "These comics through their 10,000,000 weekly circulation and the excellent media of pictures and words, present a glorification of sadistic-maso-chistic sextual attitudes."

Other psychiatrists, quite a few of whom serve as paid advisors to the publishers of comic

books, claim that comics provide an aggressive outlet for children's natural tentiencies and have cathartic value. They frequently compare them to the old folk and fairy tales and fine both media equally harmless! Studies have been made by various legislative committees,

Studies have been made by various legislative committees, state and national, of the relationship, if any, between increased juvenile delinquency and the reading of comics. While opinions of probation officers, judges, law enforcement agencies and others vary all the way from seeing no connection at all to blaming comics to the exclusion of all other factors, the general opinion seems to be that "wide-spread reading of crime comics along with other environmental factors does tend to encourage juvenile delinquency," hardly a startling conclusion!

Among the forms of public reaction have been boycotts of dealers, public burnings of comic books, publication by parent-teacher groups of educational or scientific comic books to compete with crime comics, passage of local censorship ordinances and setting up of local censorship boards, and the introduction in 16 state legislatures of censorship bills, etc. While none of these censorship bills became law, some form of organized suppression of comic magazines has appeared in almost 100 local communities.

This public pressure, reflected in decreasing newsstand sales, resulted in the formation of 1947 of the Association of Comic Magazine Publishers. In an effort at -self-regulation and at forestalling government control, they adopted a code which would, among other things, bars "sexy, wanton pictures, sadistic torture, vulgar and obscene language, and ridicule of or attack of any religious or racial group in comic books," and which would require an unsympathetic handling of crime. However, only 13 of 35 publishers of comics agreed to abide by this

code, and that the three largest publishers—Dell, Fawcett, and National Comics Group—responsible for 60 percent of all comic books, are not members of the Association.

Association.

A NEW "BIG BUSINESS"

The comic book industry i

The comic book industry is now in the "big business" category, grossing \$72,000,000 annually for the 35 publishers who print and distribute the 300 odd comic books monthly and who are out to get as much more as possible of the \$70,000,000 a week (3 billion a yearl) pocketmoney spent by young people in the U.S. The possibilities of major reforms coming spontaneously from the publishers is therefore mighty unlikely. Crime sells too well and protests so far have had little decisive effect. As Gilbert Seldes points out in his book, The Great Audience, "The occasional flurry of good resolutions that follows even partial action against the comic books is a good sign, but like the code of broadcasters, the lofty promises of the publishers flourish on violations. Year after year Dr. Frederic Wertham brings forth panels showing new ugliness and sadistic atrocities; year after year his testimony is brushed aside as extravagant and out-of-date. . . . So long as mass media are considered as private entertainments . . . this situation will continue; its evils will, moreover, be aggravated, because the mass media will consistently try to increase the number of their patrons and at the same time will steadily undermine the capacity to question, to criticize and to protest."

Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh of New York University adds this note of warning: "The comics—like the press, the movies, radio and television—are a mass medium. Mass media exert tremendous influence. Privately owned, and largely operated for profit, their influence is not necessarily in the public interest. Only an informed, vigilant and effective public opinion will keep it so."

IN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE, EQUALITY, SECURITY IN THE HOME, ON THE JOB, IN THE NATION

By EDITH DIAZ

IN THE STRUCGLE for peace and freedom, the youth, the young women are in the forefront. The hopes and aspirations of young women today remain, as always: marriage, a family, decent housing and health facilities, equal pay for equal work, the right to an education, the opportunity to enter into any chosen profession and, as the key to all these things, the shattering of the jimcrow system in the U. S. today.

How does the war situation affect the young women?—Me for example? I have been married for seven months, and for five of those seven months my husband has been in the army. In my class at the Jefferson School there are four young women faced with the exact same situation.

The answer of the youth to the warmakers is: "We'll get married and have our homes and families because we don't see war as any future for us." But those who plan the wars, and profit by them, have made



Young Puerto Rican Women Tells:

What Peace Means to Her

it as difficult as possible. With the high cost of living it is almost impossible to support oneself, to say nothing of a child, on the money allotted by the government for the dependents of servicemen. Army towns have mushroomed all over the country, where food, housing, etc.; can be had-but at fantastic prices. For the Negro young people, even greater hardships are incurred. My husband is stationed in the South, and he writes that many of the Negro young men in his outfit refuse to have their wives come down to live near the camp. They feel that it is bad enough that they have to fight for democracy in a jimcrow army, and they certainly don't want their wives to suffer the insults that they suffer every day, or to have to live in the special ghettos reserved in these towns for Negro people.

BROADENING THE PEACE MOVEMENT

I belong to a peace committee in Williamsburg, composed in the main of young Puerto Rican women, the overwhelming majority of them political. The peace committee was organized at the time that the atrocity stories were being circulated in order to rally support among the American people for the Korean

war. We were not sure of exactly what effect these stories had had on some of the women. We forgot that these women were in the peace committee because their husbands, boy friends and brothers were being shipped to Korea after just a couple of months' training, and that one of the young men in the community—whom they all knew—had just been killed under similar circmstances.

These women also strongly objected to having the 65th Infantry used in Korea to force the Korean people when, for 53 years, Puerto Rico has been a colony of the U. S. The 65th Infantry is a Puerto Rican division, which has suffered tremendous casualties. These women were in the main garment workers, who had not only been exploited in the runaway shops that had gone down to Puerto Rico in search of cheap labor and bigger profits, but right here in New York City were being exploited in unorganized, sweatshops.

As conscious young women from a colonial country faced with vicious national chauvinism, they were not taken in by the lies of the imperialists whose record of greed and exploitation they were well acquainted with. The struggle for

peace cannot be successfully waged without a consistent struggle against white chauvinism and national chauvinism. Peace cannot be raised as an isolated issue, but must be spelled out in terms of the needs of the young people.

Where thees basic struggles have been neglected, there have already been repercussions. There are progressive organizations today where, because of the failure of the youth in the organization, particularly the men, to fight for the rights of young Negro and Puerto Rican women, the leadership is being drafted into the Army and where too many men in leadership in subtle ways, infer that their wives' contribution to the peace movement is in the role of chief-cook-and-bottle-washer, without the recognition of who are the best fighters for peace.

THE MEANING OF PEACE

Young women in industry today know that they are being exploited as workers in the name of patriotism. When we struggle in the shops for better conditions, for equal pay for equal work for the women, we are winning allies in the fight for peace.

Peace can only be meaning-

ful to the-Negro youth, to the Puerto Rican youth, and to the other national minorities, when it is spelled out in terms of an immediate answer to their struggles against discrimination and national oppression.

White chauvinism and male supremacy are part and parcel of the same class ideology designed to exploit and confuse the working class. In the jimcrow, army town, the white woman is asked to accept less wages in order to support a war against the Korean people. We young women see as our answer a more determined struggle for our basic rights as women and, as the basis of this struggle, a relentless fight against white chauvinism. We are fully confident of the future, for we know that, together with our Negro, Puerto Riean and working-class sisters, we can and will have a united front that will be just impossible to break.



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New York-Harlem Late Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., ander the act of March 3, 1879

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In Eisenhower's Platform:

18-YEAR-OLD SOLDIERS

CHICAGO.-Cen, Eisenhower, before his nomination Friday morning, made it clear that he like youths 18 years and younger for the armed forces. The general told a group of Republican delegates from western New York that he thinks 18-year-old boys make good soldiers provided they get good training.

"To my way of thinking," Eisenhower said, "an 18-year-old boy, as long as he is healthy, is a darned good fighting man if you give him good training-and if you give him a cause to fight for."

FOR JIMCROW

The general, who, as President, would administer Wall Street's program for conquering the colored peoples of the world, has already put thumbs down on the rights of the Negro people here at home.

On record against a federal FEPC law, Eisenhower is in the same

racist bed with all the other white supremacists who would block the road to equal rights for the Negro people.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has termed (June 9, 1952) Eisenhower's stand "backward," said his civil rights record "is not good," cited: "For example, his 1948 advocacy of limited segregation in the armed services and his inexplicable championship of states rights in his recent Abilene speech. Not even Taft goes that far backward."

HUI DUG DIE

Marie Antoinette put it "let them eat cake," a sneering dismissal of the people's desire for a better brake which has echod down the

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower changed the lyrics but he sang the same arrogant, upper class tune two centuries later when he told the American people to forget their dreams of a better life and settle for "beer and hot dogs" or-for prison."

It was at the Waldorf-Astoria, where Republican bigwigs have been known to guzzle and gorge, that Gen. Eisenhower on Nov. 30, 1949, attacked the American people for wanting "champagne and caviar when they should have beer and hot dogs." But if the American people should want, not "champagne" but decent wages, decent housing and a secure life, Eisenhower had an answer for that, too.

"If all that Americans want," the brass hat fully threatened on Dec. 8, 1948, "they can go to prison. They'll have enough to eat, a bed and a roof over their heads.

Wall Street's wearing "I Like Ike" buttons. The object of their affections could properly wear buttons saying: "I Like Nazis."

It's not only because one of his top backers, Thomas J. Watson, was the first American businessman to be decorated by Hitler. It's not only because his chief campaign aide, Gen. Lucius Clay, freed the vicious Nazi, Ilse Koch.

Eisenhower himself put it on the record when, in 1951, he ded with the ex-Nazi officers who were to become the core of the West German section of his West European army, to let "bygones be bygones."

To Americans who will never stop hating the Nazi murderers of millions of innocent people, Eisenhower's act was like accepting the bloody embrace of a Hitler.

FOR THE ANTI-UNION LA

Seventeen million trade unionists—and millions more Americans besides—recognize support for the Taft-Hartley law as one hallmark of anti-labor reaction.

Gen. Eisenhower is as eager to use the law which bears the name of his beaten rival, Sen. Taft, as Taft himself.

Eisenhower started paying off his debt to the Morgan financiers of the steel trust when he announced that he would have used the Taft-Hartley law as "the best so far" to end the strike of 650,000 CIO Steelworkers.

"Comes now Gen. Eisenhower," declared the national CIO News (June 21, 1952), whose campaign is one of out-Tafting Taft in the way of swatting labor. Elsenhower proclaims he's strictly a no-deal man, which must be interpreted in deal for the American people, a good deal for his backers, and haw deal for working men and women.

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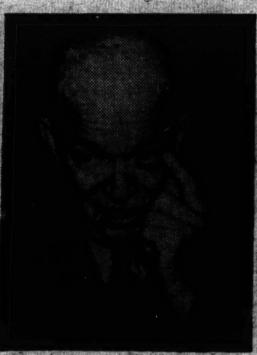
By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

It takes a minimum of \$20,000,000 to buy a big-party nomination for the Presidency of the United States, the Hearst New York Daily Mirror confided in a franker moment and the Chase National Bank had it-to spare.

It was the Republican Party convention which went through the mo-



WINTHROP W. ALDRICH



EISENHOWER



tions, but it was the Chase National Bank with all the power of its \$5,697,-633,276.84 in resources, which on Friday, July 10, 1952, nominated General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as Republican candidate for President of the United States.

Behind Eisenhower, all the way, has been Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank. And with the banker in steering the nomination of the general have been other top bankers, monopolists, industrialists: Henry Ford II; Thomas J. Watson, boss of International Business Machines, a spokesman for the House of Morgan and a decorated buddy of the Nazi Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler; Philip Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric; Gen. Lucius Clay, liberator of the concentration camp fiend, Ilse Koch, and chairman of the board of Continental Can.

Behind Eisenhower, too, are all the pro-fascist elements of our country, those who would like to turn our country into a huge Hitlerlike concentration camp. This was made clear at the GOP convention, when the imitation Goebbels, Sen. Joe McCarthy put his stamp of approval on the general by declaring: "Both Sen. Taft and Gen. Eisenhower are outstanding men." The "people's candidate" the COP publicity men are already calling

Eisenhower - but the "people" who steered his nomination all call cream and blue to put at dele- He Ought to Know Wall Street home.

heard is \$20,000,000 which might Thomas of Peoria, Ill., told how he

knew how to buy.

"Anything they want is theirs", syndicated columnist Drew Pearson wrote of the GOP delegates. "Henry Ford II has his yacht anchored off Michigan Blvd., where wavering delegates are entertained. Ford is for Ike, and has reached as far away as Virginia. reached as far away as Virginia to woo votes. Ford brought in 150 velte Mercurys and Fords in

Eisenhower Shrugs Off Issues

Speaking to 200 of his campaigners before his nomination, Eisenhower cynically dismissed the issues such as FEPG the people are demanding he take a positive stand on by declar-

"They're not interested in these issues a bunch of dema-voguer get up to divide the gates' disposal.

"The lowest estimate we have One Taft delegate, John heard is \$20,000,000 which might make the Presidency a purchasable commodity...", said the New York Daily Mirror just two days before Eisenhower got the first-ballot blessing from the GOP delegates.

I nomas of Peoria, 111, told how he was offered around \$3000 to switch to Eisenhower. Raymond J. Peacock of Chicago, described how he was promised fat advertising contracts for his newspaper chain if he would only "talk to" an

And the billion-dollar bankers new how to buy.

"Anything they want is theirs", there was the club.

The Wall Street Journal, bible and the billion of the b

Jan. 23, 1948: "It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained when lifelong profes-sional soldiers in the absence of some obvious and over-riding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office."—Gen. Dwight D.

By ROB. F. HALL

CONVENTION HALL, Chi-Rockefeller interests revealed themselves as firmly in the saddle of the Republican Party Friday as they steamfolled their favorite, General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower to a smashing victory in the race for the Presidential nomination.

Winthorp Aldrich, chairman of the Board of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank was generally credited with the generalship of the Wall Street campaign which defeated the Presidential aspirations of Robert Taft, favorite of the Michaest financial interests. cago.—The Morgan, DuPont and d

request, nominated for Vice-President. Carran Law, was, at Eisenhower's

Midwest financial inte

Sen. Richard Nixon (R-Cal), announced that the tally showed 845 that of the intimous Mundt-Nixon for Eigenbourge and 280 for Pate bill, now boorperated in the Me-

in the name of the World Federa-

"The WFTU secretariat has discovered," the WFTU bulletin said, "that in the period between March 20 and April 1, 1952, provocatory letters written in an obscure office have been sent from Vienna, with the aim of implicating the WFTU and deceiving the addressees. Some of these forgeries, typed on WFTU letterhead paper, were addressed to trade union organizations or individuals, particularly in Canada and the U.S., in order to distort the aims of the International Conference for the Defense of Children which took place in Vienna, Austria, in April, a conference in the organization of which the WFTU was, in fact, not associated."

Saillant was not even here.

"The WFTU secretariat has discovered at the same time, the bulletin continued, "that this serv- on guard against similar provocaice of forgers and provocateurs tions, the world organization said: was acting in liaison with the forces "The low police methods employ-

VIENNA, Austria (ALN). ja pseudo-trial was taking place in FORGED LETTERS sent out Manila, in the Philippines, against Brother Hernandez, president of tion of Trade Unions were denounced by leaders of the world labor body as a "scandalous" provocation.

"The WFTU secretariat has dis-

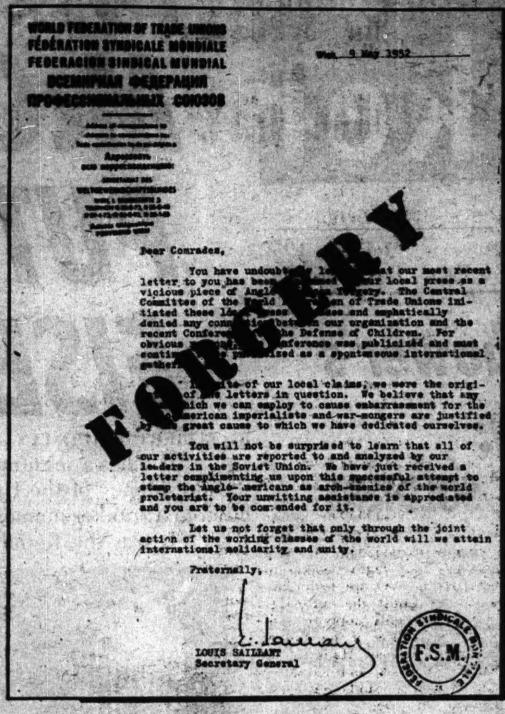
"On March 30, Brother Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, without any proof having been brought by his ac-

"The WFTU indignantly protests against this sentence and demands its revision, while denouncing the fraudulent fabrication of the dossier which has been used working in Austria in order to bring about the sentencing in the Philippines of an honest represen-tative of the workers.

"All these acts bear the stamp The signature of WFTU Cen, of anti-Sovietism and are only a Sec. Louis Saillant was forged on the letters which were mailed when cist methods so well known in the vigilant working class movement."

Calling on all unionists to be for the repression of working class organizations in certain countries, and in the pay of police in the service of American imperialism.

Thus, at the same time when workers.



One of the carefully forged letters.

CAPETOWN, S. Africa (ALN). CRIEVANCES of Africans living in the Sakkiesdorp ghetto were et before the Town Council in a sint memorandum from the Woreester African National Congress, the African National Council of Women and the Worcester African Vigilance Assn.

Pointing out that the superintendent frequently denies outsiders permission to visit the location, the memo asked: "Are we in a concentration camp where we cannot be visited? These conditions of entry into the location must all be removed if peace is to be maintained." .

Garbage collected is deposited so near to the people's homes as to be offensive, the water containers are full of rust and the nondelivery of mail is extremely unjust, the memo said. It also asked for better transport facilities, bus shelters, adequate street lighting and playgrounds.

The memo bitterly protested the arrest of African women for being in possession of yeast, which they buy to make bread but which they are forbidden by law to have. To be prohibited from buying yeast to make bread is taking away the means of bringing up our children, it said. The fine for possessing yeast is 2 pounds (\$5.60),, a whole week's wages.

Progressive Party Convention:

The Heartbeat of the People's Desire for Peace

by Michael Singer

"WIN OR LOSE-WE WIN!" This political truism, containing within it the very heart of the Progressive Party objectives for the 1952 election and peace campaign, be st sums up the convention concluded last Sunday in Chicago. Uttered by Mrs. Charlotta A.

Basss, the party's great Negro woman leader and its vice-presidential candidate, in her accept-ance speech, the "win or lose-we win" concept reflected the ad-vanced understanding of the main issues, the clear-cut realization that unity and more unity with every section of the people desiring peace and security—that these po-litical goals and not the mere tabulation of votes were the yardsticks of struggle and achievement of the Progressive Party this year. This maturity marked a positive growth over the PP convention four years ago when peace, Negro rights struggles, FEPC, civil liberties and labor unity were diffused into rose-tinted unrealistic illusions of the PP vote.

THE BALLOT FIGHT for the Marshall, Ohio farmer, pointed By ABNER W. BERRY out.

Mrs. Bass, in a magnificent address, made it clear that the Proper control of the fight to with the sight to vote for the Negro representation is won with the support of large sections of the white populace, if Negro representation is won with the support of large sections of the white populace, if PEPC and equal rights in educator, homes, jobs and all levels of society is vigorously championed; if the Progressive Party by day to day battle on local and immediate issues rallies the people and exposes the twin-party hynocrisy, demagogy and betrayal.

"So let us not speculate on how many other we will get," she said.

"Let us not fall into the trap of counting the ballot while forgetting the principles which will help win support of reactionary southern politicans. So far, the Democrats have tried to do this intention is the principles which will help win support of reactionary porters are demanding a law with the speeches of truman in witch the vertex whether Vincent Hallian is the process the two the process are barred from working on the vertex whether vincent Hallian is insistent and supported but and control of the mouth assurances by party workers are barred from working on the same and carpenters.

In Mississippi Negro workers from economic serfdom, mowards in measurably in rescuing Negro workers from economic serfdom, more economic serfdom, more economic serfdom, workers from economic serfdom, more on the same and expense of the work on products and the country, a restant to every indication of completely ignoring the state in specthes (letter Hoover in distance of control of the more in specific work on products and the country, a restrict of the new pressure of the restrict of the new products of the more in specific work on products

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VINCENT HALLINAN

MRS. CHARLOTTA BASS

THE SUMMER DRIVE for 6,500 subs to The Worker and 1,000 for the Daily Worker is on. It is one way every reader can hit back at the persecutors of John Gates, The Worker editor, and Benjamin J. Davis, The

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PP this year will be determined by the degree of coalition achieved around the central issue of getting the hell out of Korea," as James Negroes Will Take Civil Rights Demand to Polls

SOME 1,500,000 SOUTHERN Negro voters and the law, it has been demonstrated duritracts. dress, made it clear that the PP Negro voters who hold the balance of power in eight north- ing World War II, would aid im- In Mississippi Negro workers

the Commission list will any peakers of the Commission States and the said States of the Commission of

N. J. Mayors Continue Fight On Airport

ELIZABETH, N. J.-The Mayor's Committee on Newark Airport will appropriate \$25,000 for the hiring of technical aeronautical experts to continue a fight against full-scale reopening of the field.

Municipalities included Newark, Hillside. Other communities were expected to join the move.

s. Bass Wires Eisennower: epudiate Bigot McCarthy

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Negro woman vice-presidential candidate of the Progressive Party. Elizabeth, Union, Roselle Park and wired Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday, urging him to repudiate Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the "No. 1 bigot in our public life." "There are," said Mrs. Bass' wire, "wide and irreconcilable differences be-

FOSTER SAYS WALL STREET PICKS SPEED-WAR NOMINEE

"General Eisenhower's nomination of the determination of a war of conquest.

The civil rights plank submitted to the Republic."

"We urge you to give meaning to the Convention by the GOP resolutions to this pledge by immediately is will pick a candidate with the same of the communist will pick a candidate with the same of the community and the community of the community and the community of the community of the community and the community of the community of

STOOLIE FORCED TO ADMIT CP IS NOT SECRET PARTY

day of FBI informer John Lautner losing my job if I join?" by defense attorney Frank Serri in A. That happened. the trial of the 15 New York Com- Q. Did you tell such a member munists blew sky-high the prost you would conceal the fact that ecution's claim that the Communist he was a party member? Party is a secret conspiracy.

language Marxist school he said he of his job? attended here in 1930. He admitted the school was advertised in Hungarian language newspapers.

In fact, the Communist Party national training school that the witness said he attended in 1941 used essentially English editions of the same textbooks used in the Hungarian language class. The prosecution had claimed these schools were part of the base of a "secret" conspiracy to teach "vio-lent overthrow of the government."

Serri's questions went directly to this charge of secrecy. The lawyer wrung from the witness the admission that in Detroit, Cleveland and New York the party operated as did other political parties, from headquarters in office buildings and held meetings in public, ran candidates for public office and used "all channels of public information it could use and pay for to win support.

Q. When you were a section organizer your duty was to bring the ogram and policies of the party to the people in the neighborhood?

A. That's right.

party workers were attacked when they held a meeting in Manhattan in support of a laundry workers'

against you that day wasn't it? A. Oh, yes.

was a party secton organizer in 1936 he put the address of the struck and raked the same smoulparty headquarters on all leaflets dering, burning and exploding tarissued by the party. He answered in the affirmative when Serri third wave came in at 5:30 p.m. asked if neighborhood workers (4:30 a.m. Friday EDT).

vice at Communist Party's national headquarters in Manhattan.

"Eisenhower, fresh from lining up the lickspittle capitalist and social-democratic governments of Western Europe, is exactly the warmakers and press service at Colored People and chairman of the Americans—particularly American form words must be judged by the executive committee of the labor and the Negro people—one alternative if they are to strike a real blow against the warmakers and for civil rights: support of the and for civil rights: support of the nine-point civil form words must be judged by the executive committee of the executive committee of the labor and the Negro people—one alternative if they are to strike a real blow against the warmakers and for civil rights: support of the nine-point civil form words must be judged by the executive committee of the executive secretary, is scheduled to appear before the and for civil rights: support of the nine-point civil rights plank previously submitted deeds and candidates actions.

"You cannot both reject prejudice and accept the support of the and for civil rights: support of the national candidates of the Progressian and the Negro people—one alternative if they are to strike a result of the executive committee of the executi type of military-political leader desired by Wall Street today," Foster said. "For big business is clearly seeking to militarize the American congressional level."

ever tell you they liked the pro-Continued cross-examination Fri- gram but said: "I'm afraid of

A. Yes, we did that.

Lautner admitted there was nothing secret about the Hungarian ated to protect him against loss

Q. You felt it was a real duty and obligation on your part to protect him?

A. Yes. O. Did you ever suggest use of an assumed name?

A. Yes. Q. To protect the person? (Continued on Page 6)

tween the Progressive Party and Republican Party platform, but on this statement contained in the Republican Party platform al good citizens can agree: We condemn bigots who inject class, racial and religious prejudice into public and

Party, declared Friday.

Foster's statement on nomination of the five-star general by the Republican convention was issued to all newspapers and press ser-

The civil rights plank submit-Wilkins said, "depends in large American and a danger to the Reted to the Republican National mossure upon the kind of platform "We urge you to give meaning Convention by the GOP resolu- the Democrats adopt in their coming national convention."

Meanwhile NAACP officials and

Speaking not only for the NAACP, but also for the 54 national church, labor, civic, professional and fraternal organizations which comprise the Leadership Conference as well as for Negro organizations, White will urge the Democrats to incorporate in their platform a civil rights plank, calling for revision of Senate Rule 22 to permit imposition of cloture by majority vote; enactment of an FEPC bill with enforcement powers; elimination of segregation from all federally controlled or aided facilities, services and institutions; enactment of an anti-lyoching bill; abolition of the polltax and protection of the right to vote; strengthening and expension of the civil rights section of the Department of Justice: establishment of permanent federal commission on civil rights; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; and home rule for the District of Columbia.

White will also ask, on behalf of the Negro organizations, for a pledge to support non-segregation in all Federally-aided housing

Rail Conductors

Meet Monday to

CHICAGO.-The Order of Rail-

way Conductors will meet Monday

to ask its leadership to set a strike date against the Pullman Co., a

union official said Friday. Mem-

bers voted Thursday in favor of

strike against the Pullman Co. but

Set Strike Date



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER, Republican nominee for President, shakes hands with John Foster Dulles, the Wall Street architect of Washington's bi-partisan imperialist war policy. This picture was taken in Paris just before Eisenhower returned to the United States to begin his Wall Street-sponsored campaign for the GOP nomination.

GEN. CLARK'S PLANES RAIN HON PYONGYANG

More than 850 of Gen. Mark Clark's planes Friday rained fiery death and destruction upon Pyongyang, capital of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, according to press association dispatches from Seoul, Korea. The land and carried-based planes, in three waves, that no date has been set.

plastered the city with high ex-plosives, flaming napalm, rockets destroying their homes." and machine gun bullets in the day-long attack. Returning U.S. pilots said bil-

lowing clouds of smoke and dust towered 6,000 feet above the city half obscured beneath the pall of Pyongyang and its suburbs." The witness was questioned destruction and it was being rip-

The first wave of attacking planes struck the city at 10 a.m. Q. Force and violence was used inloaded 240 tons of bombs and fired 600 rockets and 45,000 rounds of 50 and 20 millimeter ma-Lautner admitted that when he chine gun shells into every target.

came to the section headquarters Pilots on the later attacks said

The Tass report said "hundreds of people, mainly children, women and aged people, were killed and wounded today in a barbaric raid on the residential districts of

The Tass report, which credited about a time he and a group of ped by violent, secondary exploobjectives."

Pyongyang broadcasts elaimed North Korean anti-aircraft batterdamaged seven.

Jr., of Denver, said he dropped urday afternoon. two bombs right on top of one The amazing denial of the right abroad contrary interest of United target building and then circled of a sports writer to cover a sports States. Specific basis is your adto make a rocket firing pass.

the flass report, which credited the entire attack to U. S. planes, described Pyongyang as "a peace-described Pyongyang as "a peace-denied the right to cover the the right to cov ful town which has no military Olympic Games in Helsinki by the gram by Rodney to Mrs. Ruth State Department. Rodney, who Shipley, passport chief, in re-was officially accredited as an sponse to the official denial of his ies shot down 10 allied planes and American reporter by the U. S. right as a sports writer to pursue damaged seven.

Olympic Committee, had been pic Cames for his newspaper.

It, of Denver said had described by plane Sat-

event came after more than a "But there was nothing to fire at," he said. "There simply wasn't partment. It followed by two any building there anymore."

month of stalling by the State Denist."

The partment of stalling by the Federal Dishrence. to discuss their problems.

O. They knew when you were speaking to them you were speaking as a member of the Communist Party?

O. When you asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any peaceful North Korean people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any people and solutions asked people to join the Communist Party did any people and solutions asked people and solutions

Worker sports editor Lester abroad is particularly important to

his livelihood and report the Olym-

Mrs. Shipley's wire read: "Pass port refused on ground your travel mission that you are a Commu-

This alleged "admission" was

it Wall Street Stock Study Is a P

NEWSPAPERS across the coun-sible by our savings, try blazoned out with headlines The Times ought to tell that to would show up as even smaller if lation held any shares of stock. claiming that nearly every American was a capitalist who collected in the country. dividends from gilt-edged stocks. Only trouble with the headlines was that they had nothing to do with the facts in the stories over which they were emblazoned.

survey by the Brookings Institu-tion on the extent of stock owner-ship in the U. S. Making the study in cooperation with banks, any stock. Some diffusion of how dividends are divided among ber of railway unions, hit the nail stock exchanges and other finan-property ownership!" cial institutions, the research organization came up with the estimate that 6.5 million people own figuring it only for adults of voting stocks. This, according to the age. Okay. Leaving aside the New York Times, was supposed fact that even infants among the to show that "the United States rich families are handed presents has achieved a diffusion of prop- of corporation and bank shares, erty which Karl Marx and Fried- the figure would show no more rich Engels never dreamed pos- than about 6 percent owning stock sible. We Americans own Americans own Americans own Americans and all of us benefit from the adults.

Vote for acceptance was 1,475 to percentage of people owning of the vast majority. The stock 646. The increases were retroactive to the contract runs.

650,000 steel workers on strike it were possible to avoid all dupli- Now the figure is four percent.

ACTUALLY, however, the figures prove just the opposite of what the Times contends. The

• The number of stockholders that only five percent of the popu-

The story was the result of a population of the country is 150, owning stock, only about 20 per- of what the Times and other ed up two cents over the company's papers claim.

those owning stock. The last offi- on the head, when it headlined its and maintenance men will be dends went to only one percent WALL STREET. of families and individuals.

shows up as three persons owning their rich subscribers, expressed ed a strike of 2,800 AFL transit consternation at the results of the workers set for June 30. • Even of the four percent study as showing just the opposite

• The survey did not indicate "LABOR," newspaper of a num

AND HERE'S the payoff. Instead of showing a growth in stock cwnership, the Brookings study actually reveals a decline in the prosperity of the great corpora- A few more facts will show how stocks. The last estimate of stock survey is another dramatic continue to June 1 and the contract runs tions whose operation is made pos- phony the headlines were: ownership, made in 1950, showed firmation of that point.

Los Angeles Transit Union Wins Pay Hike

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (FP).-Last-minute concessions by the Los Angeles Transit Lines, including a 20-cent hourly increase now and an additional raise Dec. 1, avert-

In addition to the 20-cent, jackprevious 'final offer," operators will receive another penny Dec. 1, bringing them up to \$1.76 an hour, after 15 years instead of 20 years.

The whole study bore out the Div. 1277, Amalgamated Associaanalysis of Marx and Engels, tion of Street Electric Railway and

Washington Stalls Cease-Fire As Talks Enter Second Year

WASHINGTON's negotiators at

Panmenjom again rejected Korean and Chinese proposals this week as the cease-fire negotiations entered their second year. It was on July 10, 1951 that the first truce session opened in Kaesong, following an upsurge of popular demands for ending the war which culminated in Soviet deputy foreign minister Jacob A. Malik's radio appeal on June 25, 1951.

The anniversary of the truce negotiations coincided with worldwide developments in the struggle between forces striving to end the war and those seeking to extend it.

• IN KOREA, while U. S. forces renewed bloody tests of Korean-Chinese defenses, more Korean and Chinese war prisoners were killed and wounded in U.S.-operated prison camps; 3,700 more "civilian in- the Pakistan delegate, whose gov- on December 5. ternees" (war prisoners arbitrarily ernment earlier had called for an Rhee blackjacked an intimidated Security Council has no ground for Assembly into approving his procondemning the charges as false. posal for "popular" election of the Earlier, the Security Council ma. The 78-year-old churchman re- anely at a courtroom filled with sole candidate and his Youth egate in refusing to permit China full of documents ranging from an air of sly cunning. At other Corps of armed plug-uglies will and Korea to appear before it and a manifesto of 410 Chinese Christimes, when he is again pleased guarantee "popular" support. In testify regarding their charges. . . toan clergyman to photostatic with himself, the Lord knows why, this context, the U. S. negotiators In Oslo, Norway, UN Secretary copies of confessions of U. S. airat Panmunjom continued to pre-General Trygve Lie, who in 1950 tend that they were rejecting Korean-Chinese proposals in defense of "principles" of "democracy" and "humanitarianism."

• IN THE U. S., the Progressive Party convention called for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, "without any ifs, ands, or buts," as the figt demand of the peace plank of its platform. But MacArthur, keynoting the Republican Party convention, and Hoover after him, called for a forcible solution of the Korean "dilemma" which would spread the war to China and other areas in the Far East. . . The Democratic Party's "solution" will be known next week following the announcement of its platform. But the Truman Administration meanwhile moved to deport into Syngman Rhee's hands journalist Sang Ryup Park, formerly editor of the anti-Rhee weekly Korean Independence, published in Los An-

• IN THE UNITED NA-TIONS, Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik fought a gang-up of Atlantic bloc and Latin American governments seeking to obtain Security Council condemnation of the So-viet Union, People's China and the Korean Democratic People's Re-



SYNGMAN

stampeded the Security Council's authorization for U.S. intervention in the absence of the Soviet and Chinese delegations, and despite the abstaining votes of India and Egypt, last Tuesday "guessed" that an armistice will be achieved in an armistice will be achieved in Korea at the end of July or the beginning of August. It is recalled, however, that lie has made similar predictions before in an effort to bull the peace force.

warfare. So acute has become the forbidding as if he were made up danger of world war, the 200 for a Hollywood horror picture. peace leaders from 50 countries An honest man cannot see him believe, that they scheduled a third without the hair rising on the back would veto such a resolution, while World Peace Congress in Vienna of his neck as if he had suddenly

labelled "civilians") were turned investigation of the charges by government raged at the press in that Lautner gives to his trade of over to Syngman Rhee and Chiang Asian countries, opposed the U.S. terview in which Dr. Hewlett John-informing that deserves recogni-Kai-shek forces to be impressed as resolution on the ground that since son, Dean of Canterbury, declared tion. conscripts or forced labor; Snygman there has been no investigation the he had irrefutable proof that germ WHEN he believes he has President in which Rhee will be the jority had supported the U. S. del- turned from China with a suitcase those who loathe him, and exuding

Portrait of a Stoolie

By RICHARD O. BOYER

AFTER 20 YEARS of covering criminal courts, and seeing my share of pimps, perjurers and police spys, I have concluded that John Lautner, now testifying for the government

trol trial, deserves some sort of gradually realizing, but with a at the Foley Square thought-con-

venom. He testifies as if he were even know he is degraded. • IN LONDON, the Churchill evil. It is this extra something

special prize or award as one of growing delight, his skill as a liar. He tosses his head back and chuckles with envenomed, poi-Like all stoolpigeons he has soned mirth and again he looks

IN BERLIN, the World Peace Council ended its five-day session last weekend with resolutions calling for the earliest end of the Koing for the earliest end of the Ko- the part, his hard, stony face, his put by the government he gives a rean war and the cessation of germ stocky, sharply angled figure as speech. If the question is placed by the defense, he enters into debate with his cross-examiner. It is almost impossible for him to answer "yes" or "no." If John T. McTernan, defense atorney, were chanced on some unspeakable to ask him if Communists favor socialism, I am sure he would hem and haw and try to deny it on the theory that his admission of the truth might help the defense. Although he was in the Communist Party as a spy for some years, he is not above denying that he ever heard of some of the most fundamental principles of Marxism-Leninism even when they are read to him out of volumes of Marx and Lenin.

> HE OBVIOUSLY likes to hurt people, to injure them. He knows the defendants are innocent and that is the source of the hate that seems to consume him. He cannot forgive them for finding him out and expelling him. If he did not hate the innocent he is injuring he might hate himself or he even might clearly recognize what he really is. This he must avoid if he is to live. Sometimes a slow flush suffuses his bleak and sneering face as Mary M. Kaufman, defense attorney, reveals through cross-examination some of the sordid details of an assorted sequence of annulment and divorce that contributed to his five marriages, or shows that he was in touch with the FBI long before he was expelled from the Communist Party or that he acted to protect police spys in the Party,

But he is a brazen liar and he fights back against the discomfiture repeatedly forced upon him by his cross-examiners. His smile becomes so fixed and bitter that it seems to strain and hurt his face. Sometimes he speaks softly, disdainfully, carelessly, his accents gutteral, sometimes he howls as if he had been stung. All his mannerisms reveal uneasy brarado, embarrassed, determined defiance, show a man intent on become



public for "false charges", that AT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY CONVENTION (left to right): C. B. Baldwi U. S. troops are waging germ war and Mrs. Vivian Hallinan discuss campaign strategy during a meeting at the Sh in Korea, Malik announced he Mrs. Bass is Vice-Presidential candidate; Mrs. Hallinan is the wife of the Presidential AT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY CONVENTION (left to right); C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bas

Striking Union Demands Prosecute Steel Trust

By GEORGE MORRIS

THE STRIKING United Steelworkers of America shifted the spotlight on the little clique of executives of the Steel Trust-"Big Six"-as the real obstructors of a settlement of the walkout now nearing the end of its sixth week. Not since the great steel strike of 1919,

led by William Z. Foster, when the same Steel Trust clique refused to even talk to union representatives, has an industry-wide tieup been as long as this strike is stretching.

CHARGING that officials of the "Big Six" are intimidating the larger of the independents that were ready to settle, the steel Justice to take action against the dominant group under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Earlier the union moved on its own with charges against the "Big Six" in-terference with collective bargaining brought before the National Labor Relations Board. Ironically, the latter charges are under the very Taft-Hartley Law which the steel companies insist should be used to break the strike.

For all practical purposes, however, those charges merely serve to spotlight those really responsible for a tieup that is daily throwing more tens of thousands of workers out of work in industries depending on fabrication or transporta-tion of steel. The steel companies will have little difficulty sidetracking or dragging out through legal technicalities such procedure as may be taken against them.

while a retreat from the terms rec- is a vice-president in charge of in- Relief for the steel workers has ommended by the Wage Stabilizadustrial engineering. Crux of the
tion Board, have also deprived the
steel companies of their argument
adjustments of out-of-line rates and that the union is demanding com-pulsory membership. The new for-ard employee performances."

ONE THING has been effect-ively proven by the steel strike mula does not require present nonunion employes to join and allows newly-hired workers to withdraw their applications during the last ten days of their first month's employment.

The steel companies nevertheless put another full-page ad in newspapers across the country still harping on the virtually eliminated union shop issue. There is little they can say openly of other issues because the margin of difference on most of them is so narrow as to make ridiculous the continued stubbornness against a settlement. So the Steel Trust has to have a great principle."

An example of the monopoly influence in the situation is in Crucible Steel. That company, the twelfth largest, has been under a union shop for years. But it still doesn't settle.

THE UNION charges that the union shop issue has been deliberately blown up to the skies to serve as a club for other concessions pattern-setter U.S. Steel and the other companies want to extort before they sign an agreement. The companies want to "clarify" the "management rights" clause to have authority to rule unilaterally on seniority, the productivity it expects from the workers and on incentive rates. The workers are more concerned with this issue than perhaps with any other because given the authority effect obtain a club over the union dents. Retirement was under the Mine employment for May, 1952 it wants, the company would in members and be in a position to nullify the union's effectiveness.
This was especially indicated last January at a special convention of the union when most speakers on the floor releaser their wrath at Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel's speed-up expert who is directing its "fair day's work" program,



GOVERNMENT BLACKLIST FOR TRADE UNIONS.

ment's rights by foisting Conrad the steel areas. Striking locals are Cooper's notorious 'fair day's work under an increasing immediate fin-

ard employee performances.

means wage cuts and speedup."

as others would not produce a tion of 15 percent of the industry ley Law were invoked."

meanwhile, are having it rough as their reserves run out. Relief timed to be working in settled or offices are becoming swamped in unaffected steel plants.

1,125 on West Coast **Get Union's Pension**

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) ELEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY - FIVE longshoremen, ships clerks, walking bosses and other members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union retired July 1 and \$60 to \$80.

In addition to the payments, the The U. S. Census Bureau refor themselves and their depen- in 1940.

ay's work program.

* THE STEEL UNION explains for the entire dock working force on the Pacific coast will be retired under the plan. The same as follows in the July same of Steel Labor:

* The steel Labor:

program' on U. S. Steel employes ancial outlays to stop evictions or THE NEW TERMS offered by the steel union, patterned after its settlement with Pittsburgh Steel, scribe the plan of Mr. Cooper, who tion.

ively proven by the steel "In steel worker language that The so-called emergency proclaimed by President Truman is viewed as phoney by all parties to the THE UNION was also more situation. The steel companies reoutspoken in telling the country gard their "management rights" as that a Taft-Hartley injunction, if far more important than the "Comissued, would be defied. This was munist threat." The Truman adreiterated by Philip Murray in his ministration itself isn't as "alarmist" speech before 15,000 strikers in Duquesne, Pa. Vice - president James Thimmes of the steel union put it bluntly in Duquesne:

"From the reaction I have rethreat." There has been no noticeceived throughout the country, able halt of armament production. steel workers in this town as well The stockpile in steel and operasingle ton of steel if the Taft-Har- in settled or unaffected plants, is apparently sufficient to supply the Thousands of steelworkers, war economy.

Some 60,000 workers are es-

life membership cards and pins souvenir booklets and special scrolls.

Kentucky Mine Jobs Lowest in 13 Years

FRANKFORT, Ky. (FP) MAY EMPLOYMENT of 48, drew their first monthly checks of 100 miners in Kentucky was the \$100, which will be supplemented lowest since the depression period by social security benefits of from of July, 1939, the Department of Economic Security reported.

retiring dockers also receive life in- ported 54,000 miners employed surance and lifetime health care in the state in 1939 and 60,500

pension plan negotiated last year was off 1,600 from April and the by the ILWU and the Pacific Mari-downward trend continued. Most time Assn., which pays 15c per mines still open worked only two or three days a week.

Members are eligible for retire- Manufacturing employment in ment at 65, with 25 years experience on the waterfront. Retirement at 68 with 25 years is man-added that applications for unem-

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THE WORKER

DON'T WAIT FOR NOVEMBER

THE BIG NEWS about the political conventions is not merely the ugly rivalry for loot, patronage, and control of the huge "pork barrel" known as defense.

The big news also is that in their sordid struggle for power the old-line political leaders are revealing how much they fear the enormous popular demand for peace. They show how much they fear the people's growing cry for a change from the graft-ridden, tax-ridden, inflationridden conditions which the "anti-Communist" armaments drive has forced on the United States.

There is no doubt that when the Progressive Party delegate shouted "Let us get the hell out of Korea" he was speaking not only for the PP convention which cheered him, but for millions of GOP and Deamocratic party voters of all creeds and social groups.

THE GOP CONVENTION picked as speakers the war-hungry MacArthur and the democracy-hating Mc-Carthy to symbolize its spirit.

Even a MacArthur had to pay tribute to the tremendous mass unrest in our country when he tried to brand the GOP's political rivals as "the War Party." Yet Mac-Arthur showed his true colors by roaring for a war against People's China even if it meant world war.

MacArthur bared his hatred and fear of the peoples of Western Europe when he denounced them for not showing enough eagerness to raise the big armies the Pentagon demands. But in doing this, he was paying a tribute to the patriotic courage of the peoples of Britain, France, Italy, Germany who are making it very difficult to carry out the Eisenhower-Nazi deal for an aggressive "European Army."

Herbert Hoover sounded the same note of hatred and fear of the peoples of Europe. He shouted that the 35 billion dollar Washington had squandered on guns and "aid", to West Europe had only produced what Hoover bitterly derided as "phantom armies."

Even Eisenhower, the built-up glamor boy of the whole "European Army" conspiracy burst out into a rant of hatred of the great French people whom he called "atheists" slinking into "moral degeneration" because they are refusing to join his war machine for another Hitlerstyle "drive to the East"!

As for Taft, striving to grab the driver's seat in the war machine, his attack on Eisenhower is that we did not re-arm the Hitler Nazis soon enough!

All this means one thing-

The top leaders striving for world war are colliding more and more with enormous resistance throughout the world.

This means that we Americans who love peace-and this means the majority of the voters, GOP, Democratic, or independent-are in a strong position to demand propeace candidates, pro-peace planks, pro-peace pledges even from the old line Wall Street machines. We are in a position to insist that all state and Congressional candidates stand for a Korea truce, for the immediate exchange of all POWs according to the Geneva convention, for a Big 4 meeting on Germany, and for a Big Five negotiation for a world peace settlement.

ANOTHER FACTOR SHOWS that the pro-war politicians cannot by-pass the people as they would like. This is the unprecedented power and influence of the Negro people's fight for representation and for Federal action against jimcrow in industry. The fight for FEPC looms large in the election struggle.

All candidates are going to be judged on this prime issue on which the democracy of the country depends. The Negro people are making a decisive contribution to helping save the country from the war-makers who count on racism as one of their biggest weapons.

TO SUM UP, we would say that voters of all groups and organizations ought to take practical steps to force a Korean truce as a major issue in the Democratic Party convention; to bring back-home pressure of every kind on the delegates and bosses for a firm FEPC commitment, for lower taxes, price control, repeal of Taft-Hartley and all other repressive laws. These issues cross party lines. They should be backed by state and local coalitions of Progressives, Democratic and GOP voters, trade unions,

The main thing is not to wait for the November bal-

The voters should get into the fight now in the conventions.

(Continued from Page 2) elected President and I to the vice-presidency-whether we are or not-one thing is certain: Win or Lose-We Win."

tee, that the people's peace party had already won substantial successes. In the first place the 2500 people"—the great grassroots of Negro and white delegates and America.

Toar of applause greeted Marshall's words.

"The American people understands that kind of language and observers, from nearly every state These were victories. For the they'll go for it," he said. and from Puerto Rico and the first time in American history a Canal Zone, were in themselves a Third Party movement had held speak that kind of language, consmashing victory for the Progres-three consecutive national conven-fident that if they do, loud enough sive Party.

Written off innumerable times by political "experts" as a national influence, their activities and programs blacked out in the press and delegates harassed and their struggles attacked by hysteria and repression-the PP rebounded with such impact and with such fight at the July 4-6 parlay, that there was every indication of a more resolute and higher electoral campaign this year than ever before.

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having obtained 55,000 signatures great Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. to get on the ballot, was going after 85,000. In Illinois the "stay off the ballot" intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of women who years for receased to the state of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking under the increased momentum of the ballot intimidations and legalistic conspiracies of the major political machines was cracking the ballot intimidations and partial list—and such delegates constitute the heartbeat of millions of the protection of the ballot intimidations and partial list—and such delegates constitute the heartbeat of millions of the protection of the ballot intimidation in petition mobilization and state-wide support from voters of all was this slogan "PEACE" that were miners, lumber and textile IT WAS CLEAR from the com-political parties. There were del-drew the greatest and longest ova- workers and students. position and the states represented egates from the Deep South; there tions and provided the most inand from the rank and file pro- were delegates from the striking tense discussions for election plans. posals as well as by the militant steel workers; they were delegates In the words of the Ohio farmer leadership of the National Com-from every strata of the people, delegate, Marshall, "Let's Cet the mittee and the Platform Commit-and from farm, mill, home and Hell Out Of Korea." A two-minute

from dead, despite the phony "ex- backgrounds, of all viewpoints, of perts" and the "summer soldiers" of all religions and creeds and color who deserted it. It was a party with will "go for it." radio, their decisions distorted, their the biggest Negro representation to its convention sinec its birth.

> of political responsibility; the sensitivity and maturity; the demand for broad and all-embracing proviewpoint;" the rank and file press speeches and recommendations The Worker called upon all aimed at cracking the shell of iso-those interested in press freedom ness of how a campaign of terror Committee put it, "is now com-posed of blood and bone and not end Aug. 3. wind and air."

This "blood and bone" is not alone in the grassroots membership, but in the leadership-men like Earl Dickerson of Illinois, Hugh Bryson Paul Washington of California, Katherine Van Orden of New Jersey, Vito Marcantonio of New York, Paul Robeson, James Imbrie. Corliss Lamont, Arthur Rape Frameup O'Brien of Massachusetts, C. B.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, the PP, Baldwin, Elmer Benson and the CHILEAN WORKERS

The Progressive Party means to and long enough, the American The Progressive Party was far people of all political faiths, of all

This is what Mrs. Bass meant: "Win or lose-we win!"

(Continued from Page 3)

leadership and its great contribu- man and the State Department detion to peace, democracy and se-curity as projected in the platform proposals—these were proofs that manded and a passport be im-manded and a passport be imthe Progressive Party, as John Coe, mediately forthcoming to enable Florida chairman of the Credential Rodney to cover the Olympic

I'm Prizpatrick of Penna, Marie ington, innocent Negro victim of hist positions.

to grant a stay of execution.

Washington, veteran of Army service in the Pacific during World War II, was put to death with the defense lawyer about the stab-Ocie Jugger, 27, also a Negro.

statement by Jugger that only he attempted assault against Thomp-men attesting to the use of germ had been in the housee at the son's seven-year-old daughter. time of the alleged crime; that Serri told the court this had to East. Paul Washington was not with do with Lautner's earlier testimony

Unions Publish Tacoma Strike Paper

down the News-Tribune, have a guard." coma Reporter.

Directing the enterprise is the months later. Newspaper Unions Publishing Co., Lautner remembered that set up by the six unions along the Thompson had been assigned a lines of the joint union publishing bodyguard, but he had difficulty venture which put out a daily pa-per during the lengthy Pittsburgh newspaper strike in 1950. in remembering whether the body-guard was assigned before or after the stabbing.

RAP MILITARY PACT

SANTIAGO (ALN).-Workers in

(Continued From Page 3)

A. Yes.

A. Yes.

Q. You felt that since they were exercising a political right you did your best to protect that political

A. Yes, the party did that.

Q. And you did that as a member of the party?

ATTACKS ON MEETINGS

cution.

lation; the collective unity of the to wire and phone President Tru- and persecution was launched experiences has shown that neither against 10,000 persons in West party has the Negro vote sewed up, Virginia who signed Communist for in the past the Negroes have

> Q. Wasn't that movement started by the Dies Committee denouncing those people who signed the petitions?

letter to everyone who signed that true, also, of the sudden shift to petition asking-if they knew what Truman, in 1948, on the basis of they were signing.

shouldn't do that?

A. That's right.

Imbrie, Corliss Lamont, Arthur Schutzer, John Coe, John Abt, NEW ORLEANS.—Paul Wash-because they signed the Commudates on a local level and voting

the electric chair here Friday, fol- torney who defended persons per- the Negro people will not "stay at lowing refusal of both Supreme secuted for signing the petitions home" on election day, but will Court Justices Vinson and Burton "had to run away" to avoid violent take their all-out demands for civil

bing of Robert Thompson, New The new evidence included a York party chairman, and about an

that the party had assigned body-

new daily tabloid called the Ta- Judge Edward J. Dimock per- tion campaign, the opportunity immitted questions. Lautner said he proved for forcing an end to the They will be getting it for the remembered that Thompson was war. duration of the strike. Financing, stabbed and beaten in Queens in writing, producing and distributing the paper are the six unions nor-was invaded two months later by mally employed by the strikebound a private detective who atempted an attack on his daughter two

ANNA DRUKER

BELOVED WIFE OF LOUIS DRUKER

Died July 10, 1952

Services: Sunday, July 13, 11:00 A.M.

Gramercy Park Chapel

and restrict see 152 Second Ave. (nr. 9th St.)

and step of the Box Spots se

leaders of both parties that they cannot have their cake and eat it

WALTER WHITE, secretary of the NAACP, has warned that if the Republicans and Democrats do not take a forthright position on civil rights in their platforms, the Negro vote is likely to stay at home. Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, has threatened more than once that Negroes, labor and the independent voters will "have some place to go" other than Democratic and Republican in the event of a major party renege on civil rights. But neither of these leaders has spoken much about steps which the Negro people can-take on a local level to enforce their demands.

In the South, Negro voters know Serri showed Lautner several that the factions supporting all of newspaper reports describing vio-the contending candidates are lent attacks made against party white supremacists. They are lookmeetings and the wrecking of the ing to the local elections as a meashome of a party official. The law-yer showed by his questioning areas will have their eyes on the that steps taken to conceal the party affiliation of many of its members - were quite properly pass the civil rights test to win the posals to reach "all Americans of writer to cover a sports event. The ful activities against violence and the nine U. S. Senators and the good will regardless of party or issue is elementary freedom of the other forms of reprisals and perse- 64 .U. S. representatives from northern states who voted with the Dixiecrats on civil rights issues.

> AS FOR the parties as such, voted with rare sensitivity for programs and platforms calculated to advance the fight for first class citizenship. This was true when the Negro people shifted from Republican ranks to support the late. A. The Dies Committee sent a Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was his strong civil rights declarations. Q. In substance telling they Now four years of promises have brought a demand for a payoff.

This demand for a payoff in laws A. They said these people had with teeth may be emphasized by for the Progressive Party top-of-Reed Haug of Ohio, William a rape frameup, was executed in Lautner admitted that the at-the-ticket. All indications are that rights to the ballot box.

(Continued from Page 4)

aveapons by U. S. forces in the Far

Against this background of developments, the obstinancy of U.S. guards to Thompson and other party leaders. velopments, the obstinancy of U. S. truce negotiators at Panmumjom appeared a deliberate stall to pro-"Unless that testimony about the long a situation which could be bodyguards is developed it will spread into a general war in Asia. TACOMA, Wash. (FP). leave the impression of some vio-But with popular demands for an lent organization," the lawyer immediate cease-fire again aphave been without a newspaper since April 12 when an AFL pressmen's strike for more pay shut Thompson had to have a body- Korea becoming a prime point of struggle in the United States elec-

Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents "Grand Illusion" with Jean Gabin. Three showing starting 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air cooled All Priday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

CUCIDAN

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Bronx

'THE HEART OF SPAIN' Edited by ALVAH BESSIE Published by VETERANS OF LINCOLN BRIGADE SEE REVIEW IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF THIS PAPER

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Strikers at Whelan Win O-Hour Week

Seven hundred Whelan Store

Approval was almost unanimous at Hotel Diplomat meeting of the strikers Tuesday night shortly after "underhand juggling with the lives of prisoners along the lines of Brig. Gen. William P. Nuchols administrations at the State Mediation Board's offices headed by trative changes' or unilateral dis-Leon Davis, president of Drug posal of prisoners to send them Employes, Local 1199.

week at present 44 hour pay is tice. To be completed by March 31, 1953. The workers go immediately jom held their ninth day of secret on the 42-hour week and get two sessions Friday. hours pay above their present weekly wage. On March 31 they Briton Fined for will go on 40 hours at the current weekly pay.

At the end of each year of the To Go Home two-year pact the workers are to get a cost-of-living adjustment in line with government's index. The worker, Desmond Francis Powell, company is to increase its contribu- U.S. Cen. Matthew B. Ridgway tion to the welfare fund from 11/2 to with leaflets urging the former U.S. . 2 percent of the payroll while the commaider in Korea to go home. workers continue to put in their When asked if he had anything one percent. In the second year to say, Powell fold the court, "I of the pact the company increases believe General Ridgway in Britits share to 21/2 percent while the ain is an insult to the British peoworkers cut their contribution to a ple. half of one percent. The increase in the fund will provide new wel- Menhaden Plant fare features, including insurance.

raise of \$50 a week. Minimum and hirng rates are also to be Smith plant at Fort Monmouth, and white fans were united behind another good pitcher. His good adjusted in accordance with the N. J., which processes menhaden their team. And there were no right arm is pitching against jim-40-hour week changes.

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Peiping Warns

TOKYO-"An armistice will rees were back at work in sult without delay if the American New York's 54 stores of the company after approving a settlement of their ten-day strike that brought them the 40-hour week and other substantial improvements.

Start without delay it the American delegates let all Chinese prisoners whose homes are in North Korea return home to lead peaceful lives," a Peiping Radio broadcast stated

Introduction of the 40-hour again destroy hopes of an armisvices of a 27-year-old right-handed boy drew applause as he scurred Commemorate Spain into permanent exile or slavery will

Truce negotiations at Panmun-

Telling Ridgway

LONDON. - A British auto was fined \$28 Friday for showering

Window trimmers are to get a Solidarity Strike

of the Fur and Leather Workers inning of the first game trailing 2 holding out so long. International Union, which is also to 1 behind the so-so pitching of conducting the fishermen's strike, a hefty white youngster named have pledged to stay out-till the Joe Kotrany. Up to that time there fishermen win their demands.

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SCOREBOARD

The Negro Star of the Dallas Team

DALLAS, Texas.

Dear Lester:

I SAW an important part of the "New South" here in Dallas, siting in a "Negro seat" of the

had to extend the "Negro section" to zero. of the grandstand in its home field is coming into violent con-

had been little room for anything but groans for the hometown rooters, who had to respect the job being done by the Buff's pint-sized hurler, Octavio Rubert. Suddenly, after he loundspeakers announced a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth, a roar went up from the WILL share apartment with young man. crowd. This startled me, as I had missed the name of the substitute hateman until I saw a lean dork. batsman, until I saw a lean, darkcomplexioned Negro make his way to the plate as he swung two bats in a half-circle motion. Cries of "Come on, Dave!" "Give us a hit, Hoskins!" assailed the ears of the young Negro. He drove a vicious grass-cutter to short and was thrown out as the crowd cheered.

THIS was something new. Negro playing as he equal of white players on a "white team" in Dallas, Texas, with the undivided approval and admiration of white and Negro fans. At least 18 men in baseball suits, I thought, are demonstrating that democracy is possible even while they play to EAST HILL PARM, Youngsville, New York—Ideal vacation in the Catskills. Pleasant atmosphere sports, swim, informal dancing, camp fires, excellent food, \$135. Families special rates, Write or call Country—Jeffersonville 74W. second game under the lights. stands whose seating arrangements second game under the lights.

Hoskins, a cool operator with a poker face, was opposed by the veteran Al Papaia, a stringbean of a fellow who has been around organized baseball for some time, and who was the leading pitcher of the Texas League. Papai had a 11-2 record as against Hoskins sofa rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered, Comradely attention mornings 9-1 Hycanttb appeared and the crowd followed 10-4 as the two pitchers began his every pitch. Subsequent events proved the cheers to have been in place.

> IT WAS the fourth inning before a Houston player got a hit. Papai retired in the second, after giving up four runs. Hoskins assortment of curves, flutter-balls dipsy-do's and fast hoppers kep

the Buffs tame, allowing only two only one man reaching third.

In addition to his airtight pitching, Hoskins walked once; got one lack of orders from auto plants. "white section" in the grandstand hit, drove in a run and scored a seembly plant here also will be this may seem rather confusing was 500 and his season's average laid off next week and operations but the management of this Texas 323, the third place on the club. at Ford's stamping plant in sub-League leader (at this writing) has O, yes, Dallas won the game six

Each time the young pitcher pitcher by the name of Dave Hos- to the base with a windbreaker, kins. So, the democracy and adjusting it neatly on the Negro athlete's shoulders.

Struggle July 24

Negro. Moreover, he is the star of the team; and although more Negroes are crowding into the park to seem him play, the park resounds in one voice when he makes his appearance on the field.

THE SUNDAY I attended the These details are of interest here.

These details are of interest here.

These details are of interest here.

The sunday by the Veterans of the Abraday by Eagles' stadium a twi-night double- These details are of interest here header was scheduled with the where in public life every rest-Houston Buffaloes. At 6 p.m., a room, water fountain, waiting half-hour before game time, the room, theatre and eating place is extended "Negro section" began to labelled "white" or "colored." It fill up with enthusiastic Dallas par- was refreshing to know that the tisans-young couples, entire fam- great American sport of baseball ilies, including babes in arms, and could not be played if those ina sprinkling of old persons. It was sulting signs were used. That is like Ebbetts Field, if we make the what made this more than just animportant exception of the jimcrow other baseball game. And that is The workers of the J. Howard seating. But at least the Negro what makes Dave Hoskins not just fish for industrial uses, went out objections from white fans to the crow. He and the fans have dented on strike this week in solidarity Negro salient which the manage- it here in Dallas. And I felt good with the striking menhaden fisher-ment had gerrymandered into the witnessing this oasis of democracy men of the south Atlantic coast. heretofore sacred "white" precincts. in a sea of racism. And I wondered The workers, under the leadership The Eagles went into the eighth why the New York Yankees were

ABNER W. BERRY.



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Automotive Plants Note More Layoffs

PHILADELPHIA. - The Budd Co. making auto bodies, announced Friday it had furloughed 10,500 employes at its plants in Philadelphia, Detroit and Cary, Ind.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Trico Prodhits during the nine innings with ucto Corp., notified its hourly paid employes Friday there would be no work next week because of a urban Woodlawn may be curtailed, it was said.

A Spain Salute meeting at the Capitol Hotel July 24 will comflict with the jimcrow still prevail- EVERYONE where I sat watched memorate the 16th anniversary of ing in the stands. You see, this every motion of Hoskins, where the defense of the Spanish Renew young pitcher, Hoskins, is a he placed his glove when he left public, it was announced vester-

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(Continued from Page 1) The MacArthur boom fizzled down to four votes.

The Eisenhower bandwagon re ceived a valuable but last-minute push from Harold Stassen, himself a stooge of General Mills, Inc., a Minnesota subsidiary of the House of Morgan.

tion be made unanimous. He said in "Little Steel. Taft and Eisenhower had already met in a hotel room while the vote totals were being added and backed the Texas Eisenhower agreed to elect the GOP ticket in delegation. November.

Warren, seconded Bricker's motion vention machinery and actually to make Eisenhower's nomination came into the convention with unanimous.

Although Eisenhower's drive unprecedented feat. had been gaining in strength since. There is no question but that Monday night when he won the delegates were bought and sold. first test vote over Taft, it was In two instances charges of bribes clear this morning before the bal- to buy votes by the Eisenhower loting started that Eisenhower camp were brought into the open. could not win without reinforce- Much of the vote-buying however ments from either the Warren or was done under the pretext of Stassen camps. The first indica-tion that he would get this help expenses" of the delegate who from the Stassen crowd came this agreed to go along. morning when Stassen revealed The big deals, however, apparthat "some" of his delegates had ently did not involve the passing

released nine of his delegates to cases lucrative state or federal Eisenhower shortly after the roll contracts for the companies in call began. But as the roll call which the political leaders have an drew to a close it was obvious that interest. this wasn't quite enough. As the Eisenhower's nomination and roll call concluded, it appeared the platform were both Wall Street that Eisenhower had 591 votes, dictated. It provides for pressing 13 short of the necessary 604. It the war in Korea to a victory for was at this point that Warren the U.S. interests even if that the country were given the list asked him during his brief stop-Burger, chairman of Stassen's means unleashing World War III. Minnesota delegation, rose and It provides for rearming Germany stated that the state wished to and Japan and continued support change its vote, casting its entire to the North Atlantic anti-Soviet 28 for Eisenhower. This assured bloc. It endorses the big arms Eisenhower's nomination.

Chairman Martin then recognized H. J. Porter of Texas who switched 37 votes to Eisenhower. Immediately delegates were clamfarmers hate with passion. oring for the floor as the politi-

Eisenhower got under way three insurance and federal aid to edumonths ago when Aldrich direct- cation. ed Cov. Thomas E. Dewey of It rejects a compulsory FEPC, New York and Herbert Brownell, in line with Eistnhower's position. Dewey's political arm, to start fi- This plank was adopted through World War-that war program nancial pressure through Chase the most barefaced trickery. Which has poured billions of dolbank's corresponding Enstitutions essentially continues the Truman-lars profits into their laps since to round up delegates for Eisen- Dulles program of war prepara- the cold war began. hower. Aldrich opened a four-tions and imperialist conquest was Hotel here as headquarters, pre-member of the Wall Street law rean war. sided over by Timothy Kelly, sec-firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, They kr and vice-president of the bank. which has represented many Ger- for rebuilding the Nazi army of Henry Ford II was on the scene man cartel interests. Dulles is him-here and between him and Gen-self a director of International They know Eisenhower aperal Motors they were able to Nickel, a firm which has interest proves the Taft-Hartley law and swing Arthur Summerfield, head in the vast mineral wealth of Ko-stands ready to crack down on orof the Michigan delegation, giv-rea and other countries of the far ganized labor. ing Eisenhower 35 votes on the

Beginning tomorrow ... Week of July 14-18 POLITICAL ECONOMY 1: WAGES, PRICES. **PROFITS'**

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Marriage of Hitler and Eval

merly head of the Studebaker Corporation and now head of the Ford foundation, was one of Eisen

hower's managers.
Also on the scene was Harlov H. Curtice, executive vice-president of General Motors, a corporation dominated by duPont but representing important Morgan in-

Gov. Fine of Pennsylvania, who announced his support of Eisenof Ohio, a Taft stalwart, made the the enormous Mellon interests and motion that Eisenhower's nomina- Ernest Weir, an important figure

When the convention opened Sen. William F. Knowland of Taft had tight control over the California, floor leader for Gov. GOP national committee, the conmore than 525 delegates, an almost

asked permission to go along with of actual cash but made on the Eisenhower on the first ballot.

It developed that Stassen had basis of promises of political preference and patronage and in some

buildup including atomic weapons.

cians; little and big, insisted on form hails the Taft-Hartley act crew know they've got hold of a bury, Darr had attended the preping tractor operation and stock good thing. The Wall Street drive to name tarian legislation such as health

ored Eisenhower.

The domestic planks of the platform are also in accord with Eisenhower's avowed views.

Morning Course in Political Economy

A one-week morning course in "Political Economy I: Wages, Prices and Profits" will be taught by Doxey Wilkerson next week at the Jefferson School of Social Science. Beginning July 14, the class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 1 o.m., Monday through Friday.

Evening courses offered in the lefferson School's five-week summer program will remain open for enrollments all next week.

PY POPULAR DEMAND BATANGA"

uly 11, 12, 13 - 8:30 p.m

Firetrops Still Take Toll s Officials Dodge Blame

But the basic unity of all fac-tions of COP leadership was em-phasized when Sen. John Bricker of Obic a Taff stalwart made the DEATH STRUCK ACAIN last week in New York's tenements. This time the vic-

new tragic fire occurred as a Brooklyn Grand Jury was convened to determine whether laws governing housing and building and fire prevention were being adequately enforced. The Grand Jury was imwhich took seven lives, four wom- and headed by City Construction greater danger of fires.

low-rent housing, especially in the Rican areas, would see new deathproducing fires.

(Continued from Page 1) Eisenhower, explained on the eve of the nomination about "the gentle art of working over delegates. . . .

of America's major stockholders; or lose out on loans and favors. | cil headquarters in Prague.

On the domestic front the plat- Ford II and the whole Wall St.

and plans for an anti-Soviet third the end of September in Peking. of Michurin-Lysenko agrobiology

They know Eisenhower stands

They know Eisenhower stands

east. Although posing throughout They know Eisenhower opposes first ballot. Paul Hoffman, for-the preconvention campagn as a federal FEPC and stands ready "neutral" between Taft and Ike, to continue the profitable white he revealed last night that he fav-supremacy policy of Negro sup-

> And they hope that the Eisenhower demagogic "glamor" will bring victory for the Republican Party where the open, anti-labor program of Taft would have doomed the latter with millions of

FACTS OF LIFE But against this demaogy there operates the irrefutable facts of life-the vital admissions wrung from Eisenhower already which bare his pro-war, anti-labor bias; the proof that his candidacy was made in Wall Street.

"The Hearst newspapers are in the fortunate position," editorial-ized the New York Daily Mirror on Thursday, "of being able to offer to Gen. Eisenhower, in the event that he is nominated as port we would have given Sen. than Greece, under whose fascist

The candidate of Hearst, of witch-peril.

violations and to provide decent thony Koneralink provided grim units.

panelled in the wake of the fire gency committee appointed to result is to crowd the tenants into at 1101 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, look into the Bedford Ave. fire more congested areas with still

en and three children. The victims, Coordinator Robert Moses, came At the same time the City Housthose who perished and those made up with a report which had no ing Authority reported that conhomeless, were Puerto Ricans.

Although the Grand Jury was restricted to investigating the situation in Brooklyn, the new fire in Manhattan lent tragic emphasis to continued warnings from Ten- and middle income housing proj- would mean a cut from the alants Council leaders that failure ects. The report contained nothing ready inadequate 10,581 low-rent to act on the hundreds of thou- that would prevent new fires. And apartments originally scheduled to sands of complaints on building the death of four-year-old An- be built by next June 30, to 4,880

overcrowded Negro and Puerto AMERICAN MINISTER REPORTS ON CHINA

Nevertheless, the City Adminis- 'I Saw Democracy in the Most Profound Ssense of the Word'

By JOSEPH CLARK MOSCOW ,USSR.

JOHN DARR, Congregational minister and American member of Other sources told how, through the World Peace Council, had just boss-banker Winthrop Aldrich, returned from a three-week trip to Chase's associated banks all over China. "Is China impressive?" I how the banks then put the heat over in Moscow before taking a a most unusual encounter and an on delegates to vote Eisenhower plane back to World Peace Coun-unexpected pleasure. He met an

eral Eisenhower the GOP stand- to describe my feelings," he an- ton met Ruwi Alley, the New ard-bearer for 1952. But the Wall swered. "I was deeply moved by Zealander famous for his work Streeters behind him expect to get the things I saw, by the spirit of with Indusco, the industrial coopit all back . . . and lots, lots more. the people and what they have erative movement in China. Winthrop Aldrich and Henry achieved."

WHAT HE'S FOR

They know that Gen. Eisenhower is ready to continue the resentatives of 20 countries re
In conversations with Hinton, Truman program of rearmament solved to call such a congress for Darr learned that the application

villages besides the capital city of told him. "The results we've gotten room suite at the Conrad Hilton written by John Foster Dulles, for continuing the profitable Ko- Peking. More than anything else from Michurin techniques here on he was moved by the evidences of spiritual renascence and an indomitable confidence among the guage teacher at Peking Univerpeople. He was struck most forc- sity. ibly by the advances being made in the peasant villages.

Peoples Republic. I saw the effectiveness of the campaign against graft, corruption, waste and other can public health worker and spethe old regime. That campaign was to make an intensive investigation essentially a struggle for justice, of the evidence.

honesty and ethical relations of man to man.

Darr felt that the deepest ideals of Christianity have been realized through the successful completion of that campaign.

ON A VISIT to an experimental state farm near Peking Darr had old friend and Harvard classmate, It cost big money to make Gen- "That's not an adequate word China with UNRRA. There Hin-Bill Hinton, who had first come to

Hinton, a graduate of Cornell Together with Dr. John Kings- Agricultural College, was teach-

had brought splendid results on the DARR VISITED Shanghai farm. "I had to unlearn a lot of what I learned at Cornell," Hinton

DARR SAID that Dr. Kingsbury "I saw democracy in the most has extended his stay in China to profound sense of the word," Darr see for himself what is happening said, describing a visit to one such there. Both Darr and Kingsbury village. "The peasants had received had a first hand chance of examtheir own individual plots of land ing the evidence gathered by the through the land reform which Chinese on the use of germ warended centuries of feudalism in the fare by American forces in Korea. Chinese countryside. I saw how the peasants themselves had set up their village councils, their own government under the Chinese by American aviators who dropped

evils that have come down from cialist in this very subject intends

A public appeal was urged to was upheld by the U.S. Supreme the Justice Department this week Court after a long fight. to release Peter Harisiades on bail An appeal has been sent to At-

Vational Bank (THE) give weeks imprisonment on Ellis He was accused under the Smith Coneral Dwight Deland without bail. The Junior Ace of having been a member of west to the Department's order of deportation the Communist up to 1936.

from Ellis Island, and permit him rehearing on the question of Harisems likely the same strong sup- to be deported to a country other lades' right to go to some other

government his life would be in Harisiades is the father of two children. Irene. 13 next month and nunting Joe McCarthy, and of the Harisiades has completed five George, who will be 8 in October.